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Hotel housing Construction leaves freshmen by the lake

Mickey Difronzo
Staff Writer

Due to a delay in the construction of the new University Suites, over 80 UMD students began the school year living in the Best Western Edgewater Motel.

"The project was to be done in two phases, phase one being the clearing of the land and the construction of the foundation," said Joe Michela, director of auxiliary services. "Phase two, involving the bidding process, had a four to five week delay."

Reuben Johnson & Son Construction, Superior, Wis., had the lowest bid, \$500,000 below the rest of the bids, Michela said.

As is routinely done in a bidding process, after all bids are turned in the construction companies are then allowed one to two days to look over the bids, according to Michela.

After reviewing their bid, Johnson & Son dropped out of the bidding after realizing they neglected to include

some labor and other miscellaneous costs in their bid.

"The construction was delayed further when we (UMD) had to ask the Board of Regents for the addition of \$400,000 to the construction budget to meet the next lowest bid," said Michela.

According to Michela, after the extra funding was approved the bid was awarded to Max Gray Construction of Hibbing.

The construction has gone very smoothly except for a few days this summer when the temperatures reached 90 degrees with very high humidity, according to Michela.

"Even though the workers had permission to work 10-12 hour days, it did not make any sense to have someone work in that kind of heat, and expect them to maintain the same productivity," Michela said.

"Plus, the products being used in the construction were

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Freshmen getting their feet wet

Some of the freshmen staying at the Edgewater Motel found a relaxing way to study. From left, Lisa Kuffle, Mary Boser and Joel Basset.

Library's past dictates expansion

Timothy Louis Franklin
Staff Writer

Editors note: This is the first of a three part series on the UMD library, past, present and future.

There is a growing concern at UMD over the library. There has been a sit-in, a library study group formed to look at different aspects of the library and the formation of the Friends of the Library.

The current library was built in 1964 when there were 3,700 students. An editorial in the UMD STATESMAN that year commented that enrollment was rising, and that there may eventually be up to 5,000 students attending the university, causing a need for money needed in order to expand the library.

Today, UMD has roughly double that enrollment. The top administrator at UMD in the early 60's, the late Provost Raymond Darland, said that there was a need for expansion.

"The need for these facilities is, of course, enrollment related, and the enrollment is growing," he said. At that time, Darland predicted a student body consisting of 5,000 students by 1970 if UMD continued to grow.

The UMD librarian in



1965, Rudy Johnson, said the purpose of the construction at that time was "to provide a library building that is functional for staff and students and flexible to meet the changing needs of higher education and to provide a place where the reader can change an intimacy with books."

The library is currently not serving this purpose because of an increase in

enrollment at UMD. In addition, with an increase of 10,000 books a year, less library space will be available for student use until there is more money to enlarge the library.

Earlier this summer Chancellor Lawrence Ianni, in an interview with the Duluth News-Tribune, stated that he would like to see the enrollment rise to 10,000 students some time in the future.

Currently, UMD has a library built for 5,000 students, yet our student body contains 7,500 students.

The concern over the library came to a head last September when more than 125 students staged a sit-in at the UMD Library to protest the shortened hours, lack of study space and limited resources.

A statement was read at the protest that read as follows:

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: As students of

Library to 3A

Financial Aid faces computer problems

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

New federal guidelines and computer problems caused serious delays in the UMD Financial Aid Department this summer, but hard work and innovative solutions by the staff have prevented many problems and in some cases made the procedure less difficult.

According to Gerald Allen, Director of Student Support Services, the federal government mandated 350 changes in the financial aid guidelines this year. These changes, which required the computer system to be reprogrammed, severely delayed the distribution of financial award letters.

The computer system, which is called the Student Aid Management System, or SAMS, operates in the UMD and Minneapolis FA offices simultaneously, a situation that has caused problems for UMD.

For example, during the summer the FA office in Min-

neapolis was closed for 16 days because of heat-related problems which in turn closed the UMD FA office.

As a result of these problems, a task force has been created at UMD to study the possibility of getting a new computer system which is separate from the one used by the Minneapolis campus.

Until a permanent solution can be found, however, the FA office has developed a system in which students whose aid has been delayed can obtain loans to buy textbooks and pay for off-campus housing.

"Books are the most critical thing," Allen said. "For off-campus students, rent and other things need to be taken care of."

Under the system, students living on campus will have their housing fee deadline suspended until their checks arrive. Students who live off-campus and who are eligible to receive living allowances will be eligible for an

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Who's News

UMD News Service

Uwe Heinrich Stuecher, associate professor of psychology and mental health, has received a Fulbright Scholar grant for 1988-89. Stuecher, whose area of specialization is emotionally disturbed children, will lecture at Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Ecuador from October, 1988 until January, 1989.

Stuecher is one of 1,000 Americans who will go abroad to lecture or conduct research through the Fulbright program this year. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications as well as ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of other cultures.

Doris Pride has been named news editor in the Office of University Relations at the University News Service at UMD.

In her new position, Pride will serve as a writer, editor and media liaison for the UNS and coordinate news coverage for university events and research.

Terry Anderson has been named acting assistant vice chancellor for academic administration and director of Continuing Education and Summer Session at UMD.

Anderson's appointment became effective June 1 and will continue until a new director is found to replace Gregory R. Fox, who held the position since 1976. The search committee for a permanent director is expected to make its recommendation within six months.

Ronald D. Franks, associate dean for student and curricular affairs and director of inpatient psychiatry at the University of Colorado School of Medicine,

will become dean of the School of Medicine at UMD. Franks, who is scheduled to begin his duties in October, pending approval by the University's Board of Regents, will succeed Paul Royce, who resigned last September to accept a position at the Monmouth Medical Center in New Jersey. He is the fourth dean named to the School of Medicine since its establishment in 1972.

Fred T. Witzig, Professor of Geography, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Minnesota Chapter -- American Planning Association in June. He represented the Minnesota Chapter at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Planners held in Winnipeg in July.

The Center for Water and the Environment of the Natural Resources Research Institute has announced the addition of Richard P. Axler as environmental chemist and David J. Mladenoff as program coordinator.

Axler will direct the Institute's central analytical lab and will conduct research on aquatic resources in Minnesota, in addition to developing a research program on the state's lakes.

A Philadelphia, Penn. native, Axler comes to the Institute from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he was director of the Limnological Research Center and participated in a variety of projects in such areas as food-chain dynamics and enriching an unproductive lake with phosphorous to increase the sport fish population.

Mladenoff will be conducting outreach programs for the Center and coordinating research assistance with local, county, state and federal agencies, as well as private industry.

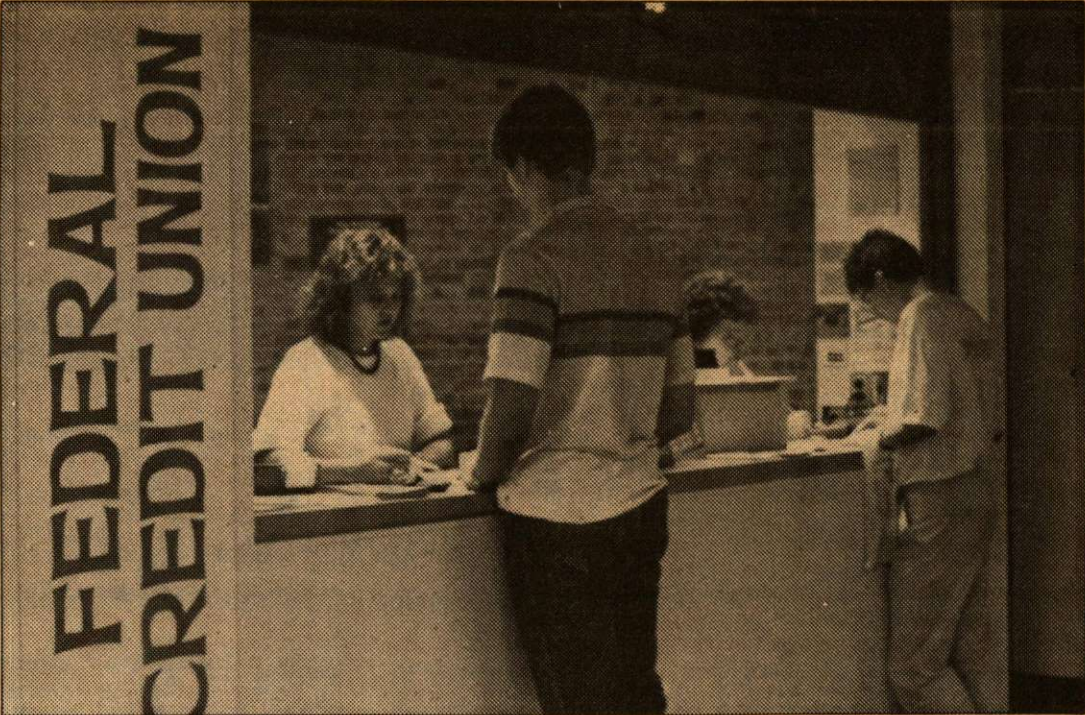


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UMD's new credit union is open to students, faculty and staff from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Credit Union opens on campus

Brian Pelletier
News Editor

A new service has been brought to campus with the opening of the University of Minnesota Federal Credit Union in the Kirby Student Center.

The credit union, which has been in operation on the Minneapolis campus since February, opened its first branch office at UMD on Aug. 3.

Membership in the credit union is open to the faculty, staff and students of the University of Minnesota, members of the Alumni Association and members of their immediate families.

Sandra Decker, office supervisor for the Minneapolis office and acting manager in the absence of a president, is pleased with the way the credit union has grown.

"The credit union has exceeded all of our expectations and goals for the year of 1988 already," Decker said.

About 100 accounts have been started since the opening, in addition to the 2500 accounts that were opened in the Minneapolis office. The

credit union also plans to open an office on the St. Paul campus in December.

"People are glad that we're here," said Cecil Bilderback, one of the two full-time employees at the UMD branch, "and we're glad to be here."

"Everyone said that there was a need, and they're happy we're open," said Virginia Anderson, another employee.

The credit union offers savings, checking and loans with many free features not offered by other financial institutions.

The Share Savings Account requires a minimum balance of \$25 and pays dividends on all balances above \$50. Balances below \$2,000 earn 6.0% and balances greater than \$2,000 earn 6.5%. The dividends are earned monthly and paid quarterly and there is no fee.

The Share Draft Account has no minimum balance monthly service charge, or per check charge. Checks are sold at cost to members.

Also, share drafts with a daily balance between \$300 and \$1,000 earn 5.25%, and balances greater than \$1,000 earn 6.0%.

When a member starts a

checking account, they also receive an automatic teller card that can be used after hours at the automatic teller machine across the hall in Kirby and in other ATMs across the country. With the card, members can transfer funds between checking and savings and withdraw from and deposit to their accounts.

In addition to savings and checking, loans are offered for new vehicles (9.0% up to 36 month terms), used vehicles (10.5% up to 36 month terms), share loans (2% above the rate on applicable accounts), and signature loans (14% for qualified borrowers).

Other services offered by the credit union are traveler's checks, cashier's checks, notary service, money orders, payroll deductions and GSL applications. VISA and Mastercard services are expected to be available early next year.

Anderson noted that the office is a service to members, and not a check-cashing or change-making place for all students.

The credit union is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Library from 1A

the University of Minnesota-Duluth, we would like to express our concern over the state of the library on our campus. The library is a greatly needed resource for every student on our campus. Unfortunately, this year the library is operating much below its potential and the needs of those people who support it, the students.

"We would like to bring to your attention a number of concerns which we find most disturbing. As has been known by many for a number of years, the resources available in the library are far below the standards that should be set for a university facility. Additionally, due to the rearrangements within the library itself, the seating for students has decreased. The all-night non-smoking study area has been closed with no replacement area made available to students as was hoped."

"We are a campus of over 7,500 students, and our purpose and desire is education. It seems ironic that so much funding can be poured into a recreational sports facility

and so little put into a facility which in so many ways defines our purpose -- the library.

"Our desires are simple, we would like to have the needed resources present and available for our daily use. We are here to learn, please give us the opportunity to fulfill our desires and our dreams. The things we learn today make us the leaders we will be tomorrow."

A Library Study Group was formed under the direction of Vice Chancellor Carlson in November 1987. Its goal was to study the major issues confronting the UMD library. The Study Group looked into six different aspects of our library which were a concern of the groups members.

The group broke into six sub-committees with each examining a different aspect of the library. Furthermore, a schedule of fourteen meetings were arranged to provide our campus and the study group with an education on libraries.

Next week's article will look at what the Library Study Group found in their report.

The tale of the tape

A Note From Don Pearce, UMD Library Director

Students using the Library stacks where the Dewey Classification books are located will find that many books have a piece of green tape stuck on them.

The Library has not been invaded by little green men who have left their traces behind them. This is the first part of a project to remove from the collection those books which have outlived their usefulness to the Library.

The books marked are those which have not circulated for some time. The reference staff have looked at them during the summer to identify

those which we should keep even if they have been used very little.

We ask everyone not to interfere with the process in any way by tampering with the green tape. Any books removed are not going to be given to anyone on campus, so sticking tape onto something in hopes of getting hold of it for personal use later is **not** going to work. We would also appreciate it if persons would not remove tape to prevent something from being removed. If anyone has a good reason for suggesting that something not be discarded, they should let someone in the reference department know.

Financial Aid from 1A

advance on that aid package equal only to the amount allocated for living expenses.

Students receiving aid with book allowances in their aid package can charge up to the limit of the allowance or \$150, whichever is lower, for books and supplies at the Main Street Store.

Also, tuition late fees will not be charged to aid recipients up to the amount of their aid checks.

Once checks arrive, normal processes, including late fees, will be in effect.

Allen said about 80% of students receiving aid found their checks were ready and available. He credited this to the extra effort by employees in the FA office.

Since the SAM computer had developed so many problems, much of the processing it had already done had to be abandoned. As a result, much of the work had to be done by hand.

Allen said the UMD FA office was closed to students

during the week before classes began so that employees could process the award letters by hand rather than by computer. During that week, Allen said, the staff worked overtime and on weekends.

However, these are only short term solutions, Allen said. Long range solutions to the financial aid system's problems are being addressed by an internal task force.

The members of the group include Allen; Mark Luker, Director of Informational Services; Bruce Gildseth, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs; Nicholas Whelihan, Director of Financial Aid; Scott Schweikert, Assistant Director of Financial Aid; and Steve Patterson, Director of Administrative Data Processing.

"The task force is looking at the overall question of decentralizing the administrative computer," Luker said.

"One of the issues is -- Could we improve services by having some administrative work done on one campus and be more cost effective?"

Luker said. "My view is that we could do better in both areas."

In a memo to UMD administrators Allen said the main issue facing the FA office is the system-wide computer system.

Allen said in the memo that the SAM "is continually being 'patched' by the TC, but I feel it imperative that either SAM becomes workable or a new system be in place before this next FA cycle. I will continue to work to that end."

While the consensus of the task force is that a separate computer system for the UMD FA office would be beneficial, Luker noted that there were some possible negative aspects to be considered, such as the cost, including the start-up costs, and the difficult transition period.

"We also need to maintain proper coordination between campuses," Luker said.

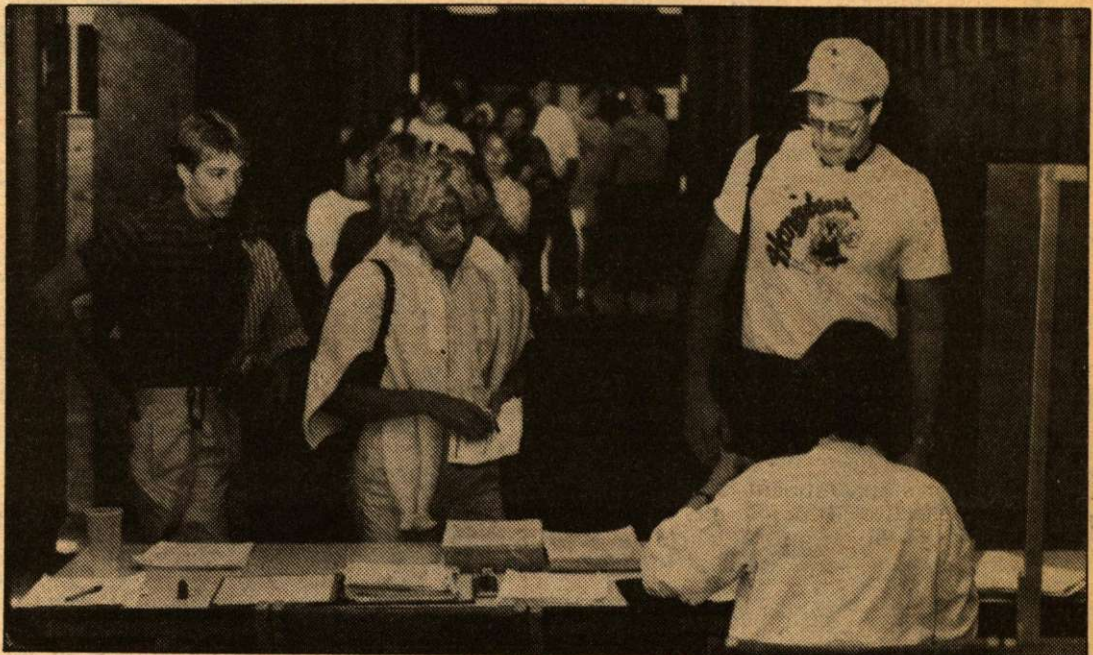


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The lines for financial aid stretched well out of the Rafters on the first few days of classes, but because of extra work put in by financial aid workers, the lines have diminished considerably since then.

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However, there is more to college than academics, and there are experiences available that you can never learn in a classroom.

The lesson: get involved. It is a wonderful way to meet people that through the years will become lifelong friends. It will give you a break from the "books", not to mention that it will make you feel better about yourself.

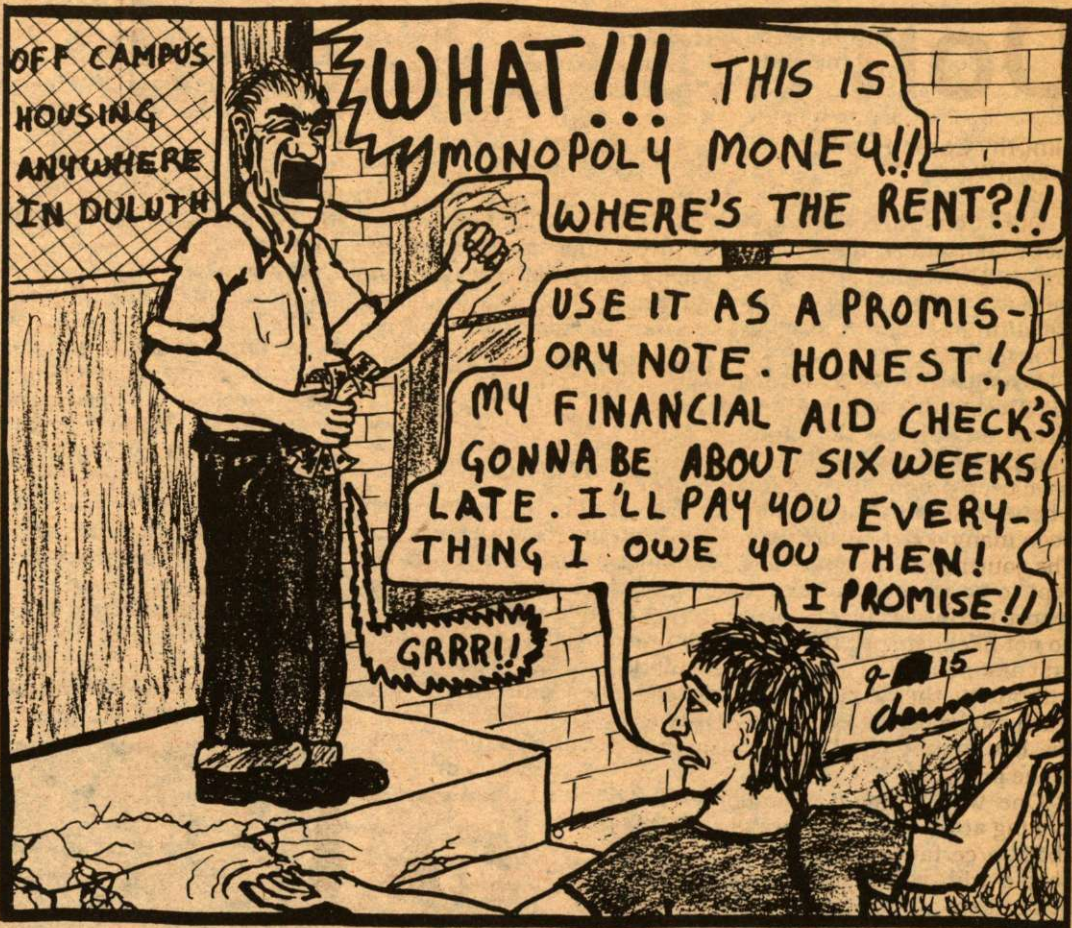
It would be nice for a change not to use the word apathy when describing the majority of students on this campus.

If you are a freshman, get into the action. If you are a sophomore, junior or senior it is never too late to start.

Do your own thing. With over 150 active organizations provided on the UMD campus at least one should suit your interests. Whether it be recreational sports, student government or the STATESMAN, this campus is ready, able and willing to serve your every need.

Getting involved is as easy as stopping by the Student Association Office located in the Kirby Student Center, leaving your name and number along with a small note to indicate you are interested in a particular organization and dropping it into their mailbox. By doing this you will probably be contacted with more information about how to join within a few days.

Become a better person. Get involved.



To the UMD student body:



Chancellor Lawrence Ianni

File Photo

Welcome to UMD's new and returning students. I hope that you have come with a commitment to pursue your education with enthusiasm. The university has strengthened its intellectual resources to assist you in that effort. We have been very successful in recruiting new faculty both to replace retirees and to add additional expertise. I believe that you will find many impressive additions to what was already an able faculty. Further development of the program of the student Achievement Center has expanded the assistance available to anyone who must sharpen his or her basic skills to maximize his or her chances of success. Please do not hesitate to avail yourself of this help if you could profit by it.

There is good reason to be proud of UMD's freshman class as of its additions to its faculty and staff. You may be aware that the university's necessity of limiting enrollment because of

funding limitations has obliged UMD to be quite selective in its admissions. The result is a freshman class with the potential to excel in college work. UMD is pleased to have these additions to an able student body and hopes that they will fully utilize their abilities. I urge the upper-class persons to be of assistance to our new students whenever they can. Having the benefit of that experience will undoubtedly help them to save time and psychic energy.

I hope that the entire student body can share the optimism that I feel about the state and future of this university of progress intellectually. Only a lack of effort or persistence can prevent that progress. If each of us resolves to do his best, that personal and institutional progress will surely occur.

Letters

Prisoner pen pal wanted

Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for twelve years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a penpal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it

if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad, and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you have to do.

Death Row Prisoner, caucasian male, age 42, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, P.O. Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Jim Jeffers
Death Row Prisoner

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Opinion

Don't take 'rights' for granted...

Timothy Louis Franklin
Opinion Writer

Our Constitution's First Amendment guarantees the Freedom of the Press. Although most people realize this is an integral part of our country's constitution other people seem to take it for granted.

An important aspect of freedom of the press is the freedom to gather information. It is usually an assumption that this is easily done but journalists have been pressed to protect this right whenever it is threatened. There have been many court battles to prove this. The journalist has little recourse except to go to court when they cannot report the news. It is something they do not like to do but the defense of the first amendment is important because without it, they could not report the truth. Some people make a mockery of the law by not providing information to the press.

One way to get information is by looking at records and a way to report about a certain event is by talking to people who were at the event or by being there in person. In a public institution like UMD information is usually made accessible to the public except for three forms: Personnel files of people employed at UMD, police records and student records containing grade information.

This is certain information that tends to get people angered if it is made public. It doesn't make sense to get that information out for public scrutiny because it is part of their personal lives. It not only doesn't make sense that this could be obtained, but that the newspaper which publishes the information could be held liable if the information is viewed as damaging. It seems that in today's culture it is popular for public officials to sue a newspaper because they printed damaging information. This makes the journalist's job tough.

Let's consider the other information. Under Minnesota's Freedom of Information Act, Minnesota Statute Annual Section 13.01 to 13.87, any other information is considered public. Journalists consider this a very important law and are willing to take on the government body when they are unwilling to release the information.

The National Freedom of Information Act, signed into law in 1966, has been used to make the job of reporting the truth a little bit easier, but different agencies still attempt to stop the press. Newspapers have to sue for information when the governing agencies turn down the request for information. Consider that any information is accessible except the aforementioned

material.

If the Vietnam veterans would have never found out about the dangers of Agent Orange, we would have never found out about America's role in the Bay of Pigs incident under the Kennedy administration. Through this act we have also found out about certain actions of the CIA. That is why the defending of this act is important for the journalist and the scholar.

also. That's why we must use the Freedom of Information Act and try to report the truth so the readers are informed about all sides of an issue.

But the quest of truth costs money. One way to try to conceal information is to tell the press that there will be major search fees to obtain the information. An organization that is being asked for information which is easily accessible can inflate the cost so the

lawyers because of their power. This is not really how justice should work, but it is a cold reality.

In the setting we are exposed to now, that being a public university, I would like to see the freedom of the press defended when it is threatened. The people in our university must be well-informed to make the most intelligent decisions. When the truth is kept from the masses they cannot



Many in the Western world criticize TASS, the Soviet Union's official news agency because of the Communist party's tight control of the press. This is understandable since only a few people are controlling the public opinion of the masses.

We would not really like to think that this happens in the West. But without being able to get information that will benefit Americans we are subjecting ourselves to this same type of censorship which must be stopped in every arena. One person's point of view is represented while another person's point of view is suppressed. This is leading to a totalitarian society. In America we take pride in freedom. That principle carries on in the media,

press cannot report this information as news.

Lately, the courts have not really bought this action. In a 1980 decision, (Long vs. Internal Revenue Service, 596 F.2d 363, cert. den. 446 U.S. 917), a federal appellate court held that the IRS had to supply the requested information even if it would have cost \$160,000 as the agency claimed.

Another way of doing this is withholding all information from the press. If the newspaper is small and they don't have the capital to get the best attorneys they will definitely be hurt in their efforts. The different organizations in government or federally funded agencies have access to the top

make a good decision because they are not informed of all the aspects of a policy.

This is not the kind of thing you want to see in colleges where the exchange of ideas is so important. This is not what education is all about.

All fifty states have open-meeting laws and laws guaranteeing public access to public records. They are important to the press and when it is threatened is the time we have to pursue it. But just because the laws are in place doesn't mean people will give you the information. Writing the story is the easy part. The pursuit of the truth is the hard part. In pursuit of education we strive for the truth.

...some can be taken away

John Muehlbauer
Opinion Writer

When a person reaches the age of 16, he or she receives the privilege to drive. When this person reaches the age of 18, he or she is considered an adult by the state and is given the right to vote. When this same individual reaches the age of 21, the state says this individual is mature enough to consume alcohol.

Beginning this school year, a decision is being enforced which deprives individuals living in UMD housing units of their right to consume alcohol. UMD is now a "dry campus".

Now, I'm sure this decision is based on the fact that most students living on campus are not of legal drinking

age, but is it fair to take away the right to drink in one's own home if one is 21? I think not.

Not only is it unfair to the students by making making UMD a dry cam-

"If consuming alcohol is restricted on campus, do you think the students will stop drinking? Good one."

-John Muehlbauer

pus, it is inconsiderate to the surrounding community.

If consuming alcohol is restricted on campus, do you think the students

will stop drinking? Good one.

If one's state does not allow the sale of fireworks, yet one wants to acquire fireworks, does not one go to the nearest state that does allow the sale of fireworks to acquire them? If one's campus does not allow alcohol, yet one wants to acquire alcohol, does not one go to the nearest house party to acquire it?

I guess what I am trying to say is on any given Friday or Saturday night, outside the UMD border will be the South Dakota of partying.

More than ever before, neighborhoods surrounding UMD will be enjoying the easy listening of 100 watt stereos cranked to the tunes of Led Zeppelin and Van Halen. Nothing like a little easy listening music to fall asleep to.

If I were part of one of these nearby neighborhoods with 2.3 children and a dog named Spot, I wouldn't be too appreciative of UMD's decision to make the campus dry.

Besides this vast improvement on nearby neighborhoods, I'm sure this decision will make the streets of Duluth much safer for driving on a Friday or Saturday night. Can you say DWI? Sure ya' can.

I would like to see the right to drink in one's own home be given back to those who are 21 and live here on the UMD campus. If not for the reason that it is their state given right, then for the reason that it is safer to be .10 at home than to be .10 on the road.

Are tabloids worth it? Inquiring minds want to know

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Is Elvis alive? Are UFOs real? Only tabloid readers know for sure.

"They may be trashy tabloids to some, but for many Americans, the supermarket tabloids fill a cultural void the New York Times couldn't touch," says Elizabeth Bird, researcher and lecturer at UMD.

Bird said most tabloid readers tend to feel alienated from mainstream American media.

"The New York Times simply doesn't apply to their lives," Bird said, a cultural anthropologist and folklorist who is working on a book-length study of the tabloids.

She found that tabloids

serve many purposes ranging from conversation openers to escape and fantasy.

"People read them to expand their conversation -- or to lose themselves in someone else's life -- whether it's better or worse than their own," said the researcher.

Bird's sample included 130 tabloid readers who responded to an advertisement in the National Examiner.

"I found that most respondents crave the sense of control it gives them. These are other individuals who lack social, economic or political power -- the tabloid articles give them a sense of hope and escape," she noted.

She said there is a lot of political cynicism among the

readers as well, coupled with a feeling of helplessness to change the system.

Bird found tabloid readers tend to believe in a variety of conspiracy theories, ranging from a Kennedy assassination plot to government cover-ups on UFOs.

"They believe the tabloids tell the truth, corroborating what they already suspect and putting them 'in the know' about what's really going on behind the conspiracies and government censorship," Bird explained.

The education level of the audience, she said, ranged from high school dropouts to a college professor.

"Many were in blue collar or pink collar professions, although the norm was proba-

bly the at-home housewife. Yet they were quite literate, and most enjoyed reading a variety of things."

In her sample, about two-thirds of the respondents were women. Bird said women tend to look for the human interest angle when reading tabloids while men look for general information.

"Tabs have a reputation for being so trashy that no one wants to go near them for research or scholarly purposes," she added.

Yet with a readership estimated at 12-15 million, the tabloids remain a significant part of our culture.

When it comes to the journalists who write for the tabs, Bird said, "You'd be surprised."

After interviewing a number of writers and editors employed by tabloids, she found most of them were formerly writers at major newspapers --now making "at least three times their former salaries."

Why did they switch?

"For many it was burnout -- they got tired of covering school board meetings," Bird said. "They were intrigued to be covering things like vampires, witches and UFOs."

Finally, the question that begs to be asked, are those stories really true?

"My research suggests there is much stretching of truth, but most articles are based on comments from real sources, even though the sources may be slightly questionable," Bird said.




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water based and could not be used under such conditions."

The students were notified of the construction delay by mail Aug. 8, according to John Weiske, associate director of housing.

The cost of the living in the motel is being paid by the students housing payments and from the housing department reserve fund, Michela said.

The cost of the students staying at the motel is \$16,000 to \$17,000 each week and the cost to UMD housing is not known as of yet, Michela said.

"The students are paying the same rate even though the inconvenience to the student outweighs the benefits," Michela said, "the students are also not being charged for the facilities they may use at the motel that are not available at the suites such as the swimming pool, Jacuzzi, tennis courts and sauna."

"I have received no complaints from the students regarding there being no rate decrease," Michela said.

According to Michela, although two buildings remain unfinished, the final building should be completed by Winter Quarter.



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One of the new suites prior to any actual living.

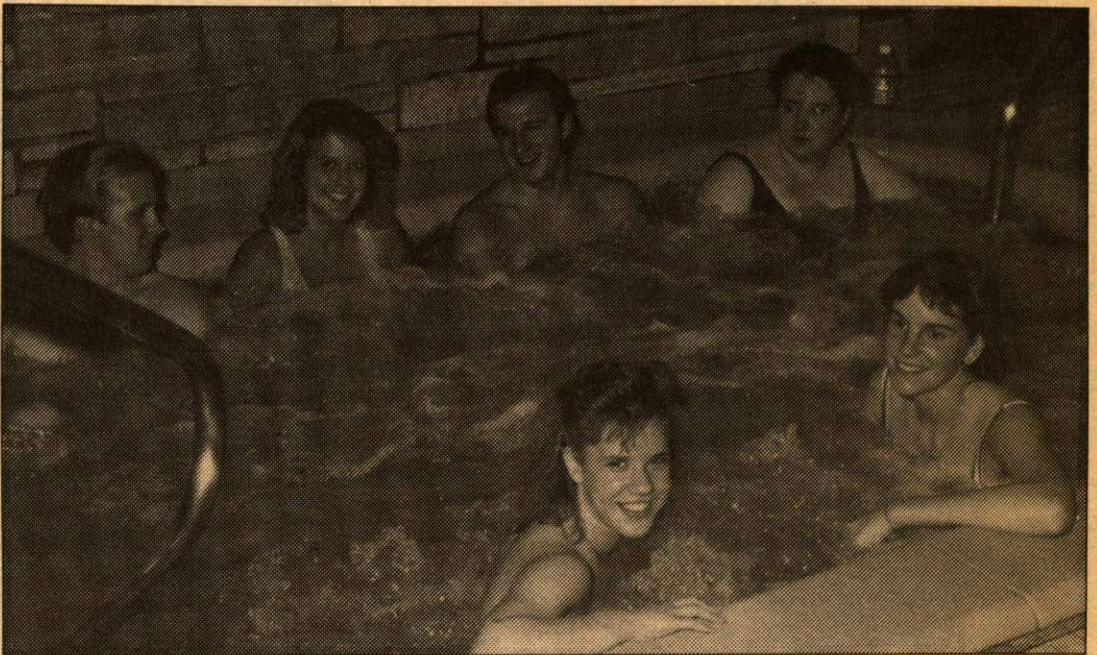


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Some "lucky" freshmen staying at the Edgewater Motel got to use the motel's facilities during a study break. Clockwise from upper left, Tim Johnson, Audra Lovejoy, Joel Munsinger, Lori Josephson, Jenny Helmer, and Lisa Griffin.



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Some UMD students get together for a "study session" in one of the new suites.

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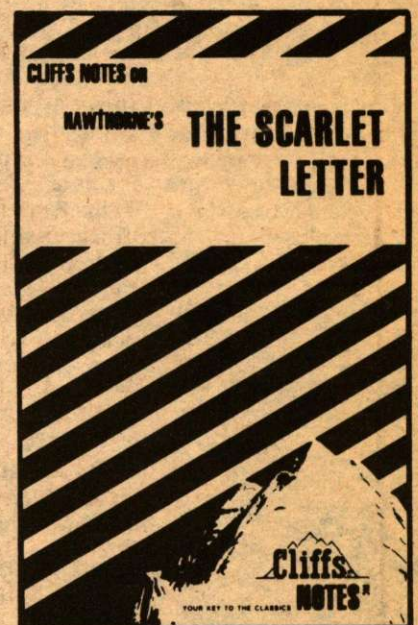
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Arts & Entertainment

Duluth offers escapes for students

Michele Brown
Staff Writer

If you are a student searching for an unusual study break or an exciting night out on the town, you may be surprised by the variety of entertainment options Duluth has to offer.

The Duluth/Superior Symphony Orchestra plans to perform seven classical concerts, three pops concerts and one Christmas concert for your listening pleasure this year. Concerts take place at the Duluth Auditorium.

The first concert will be Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Student prices are \$2 off the regular ticket prices which range from \$10 to \$15.

If you wait to buy your ticket until 7:45 p.m. the night of the performance, however, you may have any remaining seat in the house for \$5, provided that there are seats left.

Chartered bus service may be arranged by the symphony office if there is a great demand.

The Duluth Ballet offers another option to those who enjoy the fine arts.

Their performances on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 will include classical and modern dances and will feature a dance for which both the choreography and music were locally commissioned.

They will also present a matinee Christmas concert on

Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at the Duluth Auditorium accompanied by a live orchestra.

Student tickets will be \$6 for the fall performance and \$10 for the winter performance. Group discounts may be arranged.

If it is drama you desire, the Duluth Playhouse's rendition of "The Odd Couple" which begins Oct. 14 is certain to entertain you.

Tickets for students are \$5 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$4 on other days.

Musicals are also performed at the Duluth Playhouse, which is part of the Depot downtown.

Students on a budget get special treatment at area movie theaters.

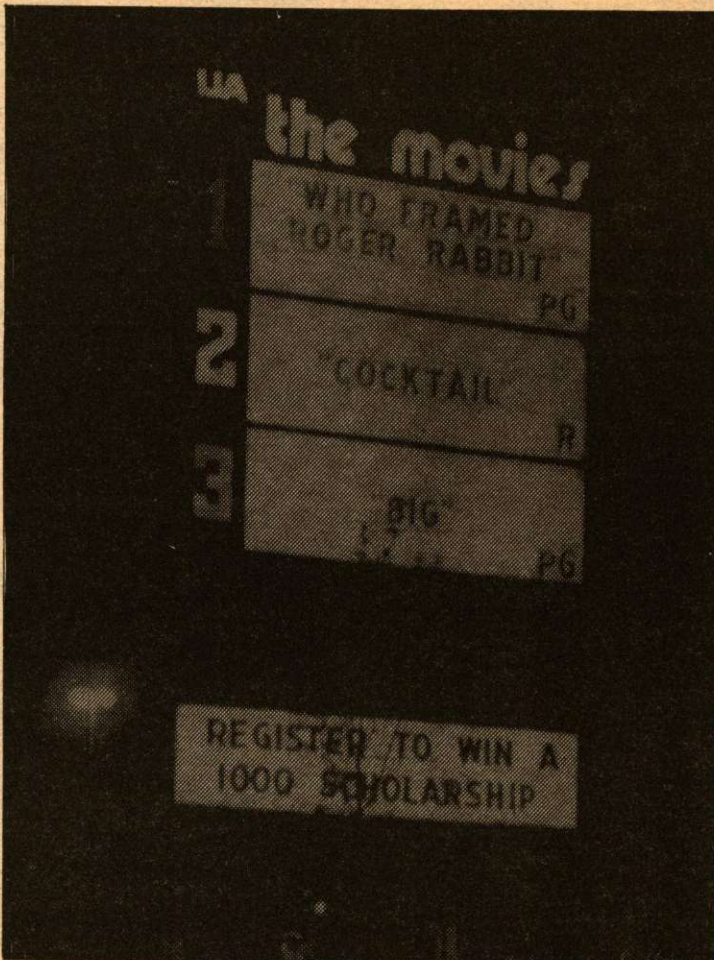
Both the Movies at the Miller Hill Mall and the Mariner Four Theater in Superior offer student tickets at \$2.75 as well as twilight and matinee shows at reduced prices.

Both theaters have also declared Tuesday nights to be \$1 nights for everyone.

Movies at the Cinema Five theater are \$2 before 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For a unique cultural opportunity, students are encouraged to visit the Depot in downtown Duluth. Admission to the Depot is \$1.75 for students.

The Depot houses displays relating to Duluth's cultural heritage and art exhibits as well as offices for the symphony, ballet and Playhouse.



Movies are a popular way for students to escape the pressures of daily studying.

The St. Louis County Historical Society's train museum is also located in the Depot complex. Admission to the train museum is \$3.

Fifty-five pieces of railroad equipment are exhibited,

Photo • Allen Taylor

trolley rides will be offered for the next month and video programs are available for viewing.

Visitors may also see Depot Square, a reconstruction of a 1910 downtown Duluth

street.

One weekend a month a group called the Back in Times Players re-enacts the daily lives of assorted historical figures in the square.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. After Columbus Day, Sunday hours will be reduced to 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Touring the Glensheen Mansion on London Road is also a pleasant diversion.

The elaborate former home of Duluth's Congdon family, complete with the original furnishings, is open to the public.

The tour provides much information about Duluth's past. Guided tours are available from 9 a.m. to noon and self-guided tours are allowed from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Tuesday.

If you are interested in Duluth's past, you will definitely want to pay a visit to the Marine Museum at Canal Park.

Operated by the U.S. Navy Corps of Engineers, the museum houses many exhibits including replicas of a 1920's pilot house and three cabins, ship models, slide programs, photos of early Duluth and an Edmund Fitzgerald display. Admission is free and the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For those students who want to get an even closer view of Duluth's aquatic life,

Duluth to 12A

Christian rockers will shake MPAC tonight

Paul R. Bratley
Staff Writer

If you hear loud sounds emanating from the theatre in MPAC tonight, you can pin the blame on a couple of guys named DeGarmo & Key (D&K) or their buddies who are affectionately known as Altar Boys. You see, these chaps are setting foot on our friendly campus to rock the socks off those students who show up at MPAC at 7:30 tonight.



File Photo

Eddie DeGarmo(left) & Dana Key.

Eddie DeGarmo and Dana Key were two childhood friends who grew up dreaming of becoming rock stars. They were well on their way to achieving this goal when in

March of 1972 they became Christians. Because of this their message changed but not their brand of hard-driving rock music. During the next 16 years D&K stayed on the cutting edge of rock music as they communicated truth through their albums, and, what they enjoy most about their music, live performances.

D&K are in the midst of their national Rock Solid tour with Altar Boys and comedian Steve Geyer, their opening acts. Their music has received national attention. They are three-time Grammy Award nominees and they have had videos on MTV and popular video shows such as Night Flight and Night Trax.

What sets D&K apart from most popular rock groups are the messages they want to communicate. They tackle such topics as pre-marital sex, teenage suicide, and worldly success in their songs. However, the fact that they are a Christian rock band has not tamed their music, as their concert will testify.

Opening for D&K will be Altar Boys, a group from Southern California. Altar Boys came on the music scene in 1984 with an album entitled "When You're a Rebel" and have recently released

"Everybody wants to be remembered for something good or kindness they've shown. I want to help this world find the answer. No one ever has to walk alone. When my time is over I'll be satisfied. I thank God for the good times every moment of my life."

"Every Moment"



DeGARMO & KEY perform their brand of Christian rock music tonight at 7:30 in MPAC.

"Against the Grain" which critics call their best effort to date. Their live performance is energetic and theatrical since they use the entire stage when they perform. They must be doing something because they've opened for major acts including Lone Justice and Foghat.

So put down your text books for a couple hours tonight and take a study break with D&K and Altar Boys. Ticket prices are \$7.50 at the door for students with a UMD ID and begins at 7:30. If you're a rock & roll fan, you won't want to pass these guys up.

File Photo

KPB's function explained

Kris Vickerman
Staff Writer

WHAT IS KPB?

KPB stands for Kirby Program Board which is made up of UMD student volunteers who plan and present programs for the cultural, social, recreational and educational enjoyment of the UMD community. In other words, the Kirby Program Board is run by UMD students for UMD students. And that means YOU!

HOW CAN I GET INVOLVED WITH KPB?

You can join one or more of the many committees that make up KPB by signing up in the KPB office, which is located in the Kirby hallway across from the Information Desk, or by attending the committee informational

meetings. Just watch for signs posted around campus.

WHAT COMMITTEES MAKE UP KPB?

The Kirby Program Board is made up of six separate committees that specialize in different forms of entertainment, including concerts, films, lectures, special events, publicity and spotlight. Each committee is headed by a chairperson who is in charge of the weekly meetings of the committee and who oversees everything the committee does.

WHAT WOULD I DO AS A COMMITTEE MEMBER?

At the weekly committee meetings, everyone gets involved with the planning and presenting of various programs which usually involves selling tickets, creating advertising ideas, mailing or

distributing flyers, or whatever else needs to be done behind the scenes of the many programs performed on campus. Committee members can learn many skills, gain valuable experience in advertising, management and budgeting, plus get the opportunity to meet a variety of people, both students and performers. Joining the Kirby Program Board enables students to become more involved in the school while having a lot of fun!

WHO ARE THE BOARD MEMBERS AND WHAT DO EACH OF THE COMMITTEES DO?

The CONCERTS COMMITTEE is chaired by Juan Hoyos, a senior. His committee sponsors large events varying from rock and roll to classical music. They brought us the awesome reggae band Ipso Facto last week and will be bringing the upcoming MTV Basement Tapes winning band Oswald and The Herringbones at the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 4, among other successful programs.

Kim Gervais, a senior, is the chairperson for the FILMS COMMITTEE. This committee plans, schedules, publicizes, and runs a different weekly movie (or two) ranging from blockbuster hits to classics and foreign films. These movies are shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. every Friday and Sunday night in Bohannon 90. Two upcoming foreign films, both French, are "Three Men and a Cradle" and "Jean De Florette," which will be shown Oct. 5 and 26, respectively, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in

KPB to 10A

Ice Capades debut

Kari K. Youngquist
Staff Writer

Tonight marks the debut of the Ice Capades' "A Return to Romance."

The Ice Capades, which has debuted the fall season here for decades, premieres at 7:30 p.m. at the Duluth Arena and will run until Sept. 25.

This will also mark the beginning for Canadian figure skater, Elizabeth Manley with the Ice Capades.

Manley, this year's Olympic silver medalist, joined the Ice Capades to gain exposure and some experience.

"I feel this will give me an opportunity to enjoy the performance without the pressure of competition," Manley said.

Manley will not be choosing her own music, but will be incorporating her own peppy en-

thusiasm as was seen in the Olympics as well as in the World Championships, in which Manley earned a silver medal.

Although she is headlined as the star of the show, she feels she is a part of a team or cast.

"I feel real strange being called the star. I would like to be friends with everyone and being called the star makes me as well as others uncomfortable. I refuse to be treated differently than anyone else," she said.

The Ice Capades will also be featuring Olympic bronze medalists and three time U.S. pair champions Jill Watson and Peter Opegard, as well as the California Raisins.

Reserved seats are \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$10.50 and are available on campus at the Kirby Ticket Office. For more information call 727-4344.



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Nutrition Notes

Kari K. Youngquist
Staff Writer

Welcome to a new column that will be featured every other week in the STATESMAN. Each column will focus on a food and nutrition aspect in our lives and will hopefully offer some helpful tips.

In this issue, we are featuring ways to prevent the infamous "freshman fifteen." Although this article is aimed at freshmen living in the dorms, I hope everyone will find it useful.

For the many that have experienced the "syndrome" it can prove to be an even more frustrating transition to college life. This syndrome is that added weight that is gained the first year of college.

According to Ruth Strom-McCutcheon, nurse practitioner at the Student Health Clinic, freshman fifteen can be blamed on anything from stress, midnight snacks or an erratic sleeping pattern.

"For many students that go to school the anxiety can be overwhelming. Worrying about making friends or where your classrooms are can become very stressful," Strom-McCutcheon said.

She also said that additional stress comes from competition among peers.

"Many girls want to look like the 'girl down the hall,' therefore causing comparisons and a desire to diet. Then they may begin to restrict and later binge," she said.

Aside from the stress, freshmen are also pushed into a new eating environment.

"They have food all around and are able to choose the foods they want, and they lose the structure they once had. They also have the 'forgotten calories' such as pizza, popcorn and alcohol and all of these will add up," she said.

Another problem that can cause weight gain is an erratic sleeping pattern. Having a different daily schedule can mean missing a meal or grabbing a snack without really thinking about when you'll have a chance to eat again.

Strom-McCutcheon suggests the following for students to cope with this new type of situation:

1. Check out your choices
Students often learn to cope with stress by admitting they need someone to talk to and seeking counseling, or by keeping a journal.
2. Take walks or become involved in a recreational sport.
3. Eat at least three meals a day. Fruit juice and toast is a good beginning to the day if you are not a breakfast person.
4. Forget trying to diet by counting calories. Instead, use the basic four food groups.

Grains/breads	4 servings
Fruits & Vegetables	4 servings
Meats	2 servings
Milk products	2 servings
5. Talk to a Resident Advisor or counselor if you feel you can't talk to your peers.

The Student Health Clinic and Mini-Apple offer counseling for eating disorders and stress. For more information call 726-8155 or 726-6160, or make an appointment with Judy Norvell, a dietitian in the Mini-Apple.



Members of the Kirby Program Board pose for the KPB calendar.

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KPB from 9A

Bohannon 90. Gervais, who chaired the films committee last year also, plans to incorporate more variety in her repertoire, such as Saturday morning films like "Willy Wonka and The Chocolate Factory," and is also introducing concessions at their movies at special prices. The LECTURES COMMITTEE is chaired by Leanne Lazor, a junior. This committee is dedicated to providing interesting lecture programs on a variety of topics. Most recently was advice columnist Jeffrey Zaslowsky, who spoke of his career in the Kirby Ballroom last night. Kris Vickerman, a senior, chairs the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE. The basic purpose of this committee is to plan, advertise and present a wide variety of special performances at UMD, including comedians, fine arts performances, hypnotists, a college bowl competition and recreational tournaments. The First Wednesday Comedy Series, which brings in a different performer on every first Wednesday night of the month, is also planned by this committee. Vickerman plans to develop a performing arts show in the spring and to es-

tablish some unusual programs, such as palm reading and Victorian photography.

The PUBLICITY COMMITTEE is chaired by Lisa Meredith, a junior. This committee is in charge of publicizing events through the STATESMAN, display cases, and also through other off-campus newspapers, radio, and TV stations. Publicity also interacts with the other committees to develop marketing plans to fit future programs. Working in conjunction with Meredith is this year's newest addition, GRAPHIC ARTIST Derek Kropp, a senior. Among other things, they create the advertising for such things as posters, tickets, advertisement, and flyers.

The SPOTLIGHT COMMITTEE is chaired by Cindy Mensing, a senior. This committee devotes their time to seeking out unique entertainment for UMD students, such as variety shows put on by local student talent, and the upcoming reggae musician Tony Brown, who will be performing in the Bullpub at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The EXECUTIVE BOARD is made up of coordinator Bruce Fogelberg, a senior; assistant coordinator Ann Mooney, a junior; and financial director Steve Modjeski, a senior.

WHY IS KPB IMPORTANT?

The many people involved in KPB work extremely hard to bring entertainment to UMD. They are all volunteers whose sole purpose is to involve us in the college experience, to entertain us, to inform us, and to add a little color to our lives. So take advantage of it! Watch for upcoming events, such as the Harbor Cruise tomorrow night. Get involved, join a committee, look for banners and posters and read them! Go to the events that interest you and have FUN! Stop in the KPB office anytime and talk with any of the friendly board members if you are interested or call 7126 for more information.



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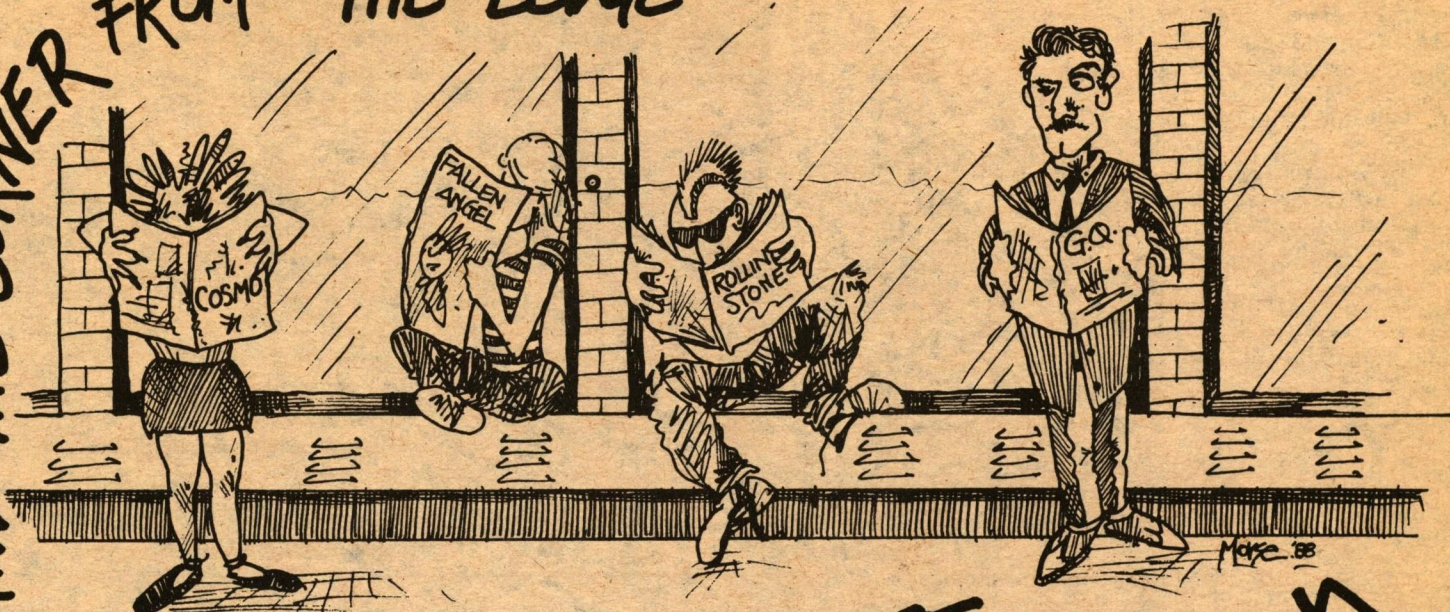
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The Depot houses a variety of entertainment options, including The Duluth Playhouse, a train museum, cultural and art exhibits and the offices for the Duluth Symphony and the Duluth Ballet.

U Singers rousing success in New York

LaRae Johnson
Staff Writer

On Memorial Day this past spring 350 faces, including 40 from our own UMD University Singers, beamed during a standing ovation for their 90-minute performance of the Brahms "Requiem" at Carnegie Hall in New York. The University Singers were joined by five other choirs from different parts of the country and by the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra as they performed under the direction of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's assist-

ant director Michael Morgan. The University Singers spent five days in New York this spring doing various activities including an exchange concert with the other participating choirs, long rehearsals in the Penta Hotel with conductor Michael Morgan, a group boat cruise by the Statue of Liberty and much sightseeing. It was a thrilling experience for everyone involved, according to University Singers' director, Dr. Vernon Opheim. "It was a real eye opener to perform in acoustically almost perfect conditions and ac-

tually hear the pure sound the choir was making. In addition, as (our) university seemed to be most prepared, it was exciting to have the opportunity to offer our leadership," Opheim said. Part of the choir's preparation for New York included a performance of the Brahms "Requiem" with Dr. Stanley Wold's UMD Chorale and Freshman Chorus and the UMD Symphony Orchestra. "Because we had such a busy spring, we were in the best shape vocally, which made for a tremendous performance," Opheim said.

According to Sheri Steinwand, president of the University Singers, the standing ovation was truly the highlight of the trip. "It was wonderful to see all our hard work really pay off," said tenor Andy Groves. Philip Warmenen added, "Besides the basic activities and fundamental objectives that were offered, the members contributed a lot to each other with their diversity and unique ideas and attitudes." The most frustrating experience, according to Gilah Mashaal, was when all 40 members of the group were on

the subway during rush hour and realized they were going the wrong way. The choir plans on having a full year, according to Opheim. They will have a busy schedule that will include the traditional things that are part of their repertoire. "We hope to get to know each other well enough and be so comfortable with each other that all our insecurities and differences disappear. Then we will get to the point of being able to create music and share with others," Steinwand said.

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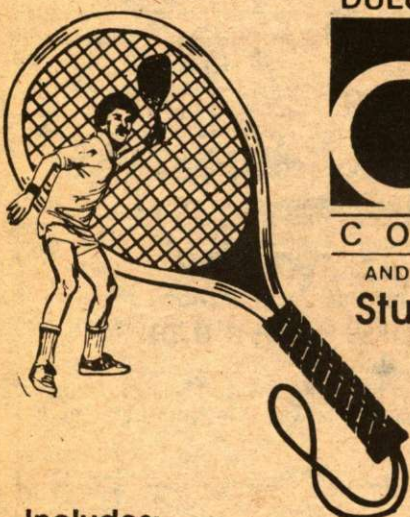
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On Campus

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Hawk Ridge

Expand your horizons on Wednesdays through Oct. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. during Hawk Ridge Outings. To take advantage of this outdoor program, meet at the Kirby Student Activities Center.

Kayak Touring

The UMD Outdoor Program is offering a Kayak Touring program on Thursdays through Oct. 13 from 2-6 p.m. To register, contact the Kirby Ticket Office or call 726-7169 for more information.

Rock Climbing

Learn the basics during a Rock Climbing program being offered through Oct. 20 from 2-6 p.m. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office or call 726-7169 for more information.

Field Trip

A one-day Scientific and Natural Area (SNA) field trip of the Anoka Sand Plain will be Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact the Northwinds Audubon Center at 612-245-2648.

Skyline Exercise

A walk and bike afternoon is scheduled for Sept. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. to give people an opportunity to view the beautiful Skyline Drive at a leisurely pace. For more information contact Tim Hunt at 723-3337.

Workshop

Dr. Jack Lindquist, President of Goddard College in Vermont, will present the Instructional Development Workshop "Democracy's College: Responsible and Cooperative Independence for all Students" on Friday, Sept. 16 from 1-3 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom. The workshop is targeted for faculty, staff and teaching assistants, but interested students are also welcome. Call 726-6256 to preregister.

Glensheen Tours

Dan McClelland, curator of historic grounds at Glensheen, will lead a special garden tour on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at noon. Interested? Meet at the Glensheen ticket house or call 724-8864 for more information.

Tweed Exhibit

An exhibition of sculpture by Mary Walker and paintings and drawings by Bela Petheo are on display through Oct. 2 in the Tweed Museum of Art.

Cycle Club

The UMD Cycling Club is planning a bicycle tour of Duluth, Saturday, Sept. 17. If you are interested, meet in the Kirby Circle at 10a.m.

Announcements

Scholarships Internships

Ten \$1200 scholarship/internships for the 1988-89 academic year are now being offered by the Center for Economic Development, a joint center of UMD's School of Business & Economics and Natural Resources Institute. Eligible students must be graduates of high schools in Bremmer Bank communities. Applications may be obtained from the Center for Economic Development, 150 School of Business & Economics, 726-8986. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 21.

Fall Graduates

A senior information session is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 70. Representatives from the Commencement Committee, Alumni Office, Career Development and Placement Office, Loan Collections Office, Collegiate Offices and the Registrar's Office will be present.

Kirby Desk

The Kirby Student Center Information Desk hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Library Hours

The UMD Library's Fall Quarter hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-11 p.m.

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The Kirby Cafe and Deli is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 3-7 p.m.

Stray Trays Sought

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Credit Union

The University of Minnesota Federal Credit Union has opened a full-service branch office at UMD. Memberships, deposits, loans and other banking services are now available to students, faculty, staff and alumni of the University of Minnesota. The office is located in the Kirby hallway just behind the Kirby desk.

Secondary Education

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for the Secondary Education Program will be given during Fall Quarter on Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in MonH 80. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of 221 BohH prior to the test date.

Graduate Information

Sept. 23 is the deadline for graduating students for applying for a Degree. Application for Degree may be picked up at the Information Desk located in the lobby of the Darland Administration Building.

Student Teaching

Applications are now available for students who plan to student teach during Winter Quarter, 1989. Pre-registration will be on Friday, Sept. 23 in BohH 221 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m.

Glasnost Up Close

Alexis Pogrelskin, Ron Marchese and Doug Nord will discuss a recent visit to Russia, Thursday at noon in Kirby 311.

Support Group

Women's Coalition, shelter for battered women and their children, has openings for volunteers and student internships to work with the women or children in a variety of advocacy positions. Training is provided. For more information call 728-6481.

Classroom Tips

Kathy Allen from the Achievement Center will provide useful tips on outlining textbooks and note taking that will help improve your classroom performance. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays during Fall Quarter at noon in Kirby 311.

Nature Center

Hartley Nature Center will hold its monthly Task Force Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Kirby 333. Everyone is invited to attend and participate. For more information call Bunter at 726-7169.

Fall Financial Aid

This fall, Financial Aids has had to make some accommodations for students who are eligible to receive aid Fall Quarter. These students will be eligible for an advance on some aid. Students living on campus may have their housing fee deadline suspended until their checks arrive. Students living off campus will be eligible to receive living allowances. Book allowances of up to \$150 are available. Tuition late fees will not be charged to those waiting for financial aid checks.

Cancel/Add

The last day to add a class, register, change a grading option or cancel a course and not have it appear on your transcript is Tuesday, Sept. 20. Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel-add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks.

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Sports

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Petrich, Murray out for season

Bulldogs look to mangle 'Cats

Jess Myers
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Sports writers

"It started with a big win in Superior, the season had begun, the Sioux made UMD feel inferior, now they are 1 and 1...."

A few lines of poetry just doesn't do the job when trying to summarize the first two

FOOTBALL

weeks of UMD's football season. More verses are needed, containing words like 'fractured', 'enormous' and 'ground game'.

The Bulldogs' 1988 football season, the 31st for head coach Jim Malosky and the 56th for UMD, began on Sept. 3 in a faraway place called Superior, Wisconsin.

In a 52-7 slaughter, the Bulldogs' big offensive line so dominated the line of scrimmage that the 45-point rule should have been used.

This showing gave Bulldog followers plenty of optimism going into last weekend's game against the equally big Sioux of North Dakota, a power in the prestigious North Central Conference (arguably the best Division II football conference in the nation).

A 14-14 deadlock at half-time was scarred by injuries to star two-way player Mike Petrich (season-ending broken ankle) and to the Bulldogs' second-leading rusher Tom Murray (season-ending torn knee ligaments had to be operated on yesterday).

These injuries, which occurred in the middle of the second quarter, affected the 'Dogs as North Dakota shut out UMD in the second half to win 28-14.

Game three is now looming heavily on the horizon. On Saturday the Bulldogs will face the Northern Michigan Wildcats in Marquette, Michigan.

NMU, ranked number three nationally in the preseason NCAA Division II poll, is 0-2 after their season-opening loss at North Dakota and last weekend's 55-21 pounding at the hands of North Dakota State in Fargo, North Dakota.

Malosky noted that despite their winless record, Northern Michigan is a top quality Division II team.

"They've been on the road, had some injuries, but I think they have a better team than last year," Malosky said.

The Wildcats were 10-2 overall last season, losing in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II playoffs to Portland State.

The Bulldogs will be seeking revenge on the Wildcats Saturday for a 23-14 loss handed to UMD last Hallow-

een at Griggs Field.

In that game, Northern Michigan came to Griggs Field ranked number one in the nation in NCAA Division II with a 8-0 record.

The Bulldogs fought back from a 16-0 deficit to 16-14 with a chance to tie the game by scoring a two-point conversion.

Jim Malosky's pass fell incomplete and the Wildcats went on to win the game. NMU has now won the last seven meetings between the two schools.

Northern Michigan's key players are senior tailback Steve Avery (6'1", 216 lbs) and senior fullback Dan McCoy (5'11", 256 lbs).

Avery was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) Player of the Year last season after averaging 130 yards per game and could break the career Wildcat rushing mark of 3106 yards (Avery needs over 200 yards Saturday), and McCoy is a major offensive factor because of his speed and size.

All-Conference wide receiver Joel Yaggie is the main pass-catcher for the Wildcats, who will be without their number one quarterback Ken Kubiak, who broke his leg in the first game of the season.

Northern Michigan's forces to be reckoned with on defense have to be sophomore linebacker Mark Maddox (6'2", 213 lbs) and senior free safety Jerry Woods.

Maddox recorded an incredible 27 (assisted and unassisted) total tackles last weekend against NDSU, while Woods, an outstanding kick returner, was named First Team Kodak All-American and 2nd Team Associated Press All American. The Wildcats are sure to be hungry for a win in their home-opener.

Northern Michigan is coached by sixth year head coach Herb Grenke, who was named the Coach of the Year in the GLIAC last season.

The Bulldogs lost a lot when Murray went down with torn knee ligaments, and four minutes later Petrich broke his ankle making a tackle.

Murray, who has rushed 21 times for 98 yards this season, and Petrich, who led the NCAA Division II in interceptions last year with nine, obviously played key roles for the Bulldogs.

Malosky agrees, and also states that it will help to have a week to adjust to their absence.

"When you lose a player during a game it breaks up your continuity. I also don't know how emotionally high we were for the North Dakota game, but come Saturday we'll be ready to play."

Football to 5B

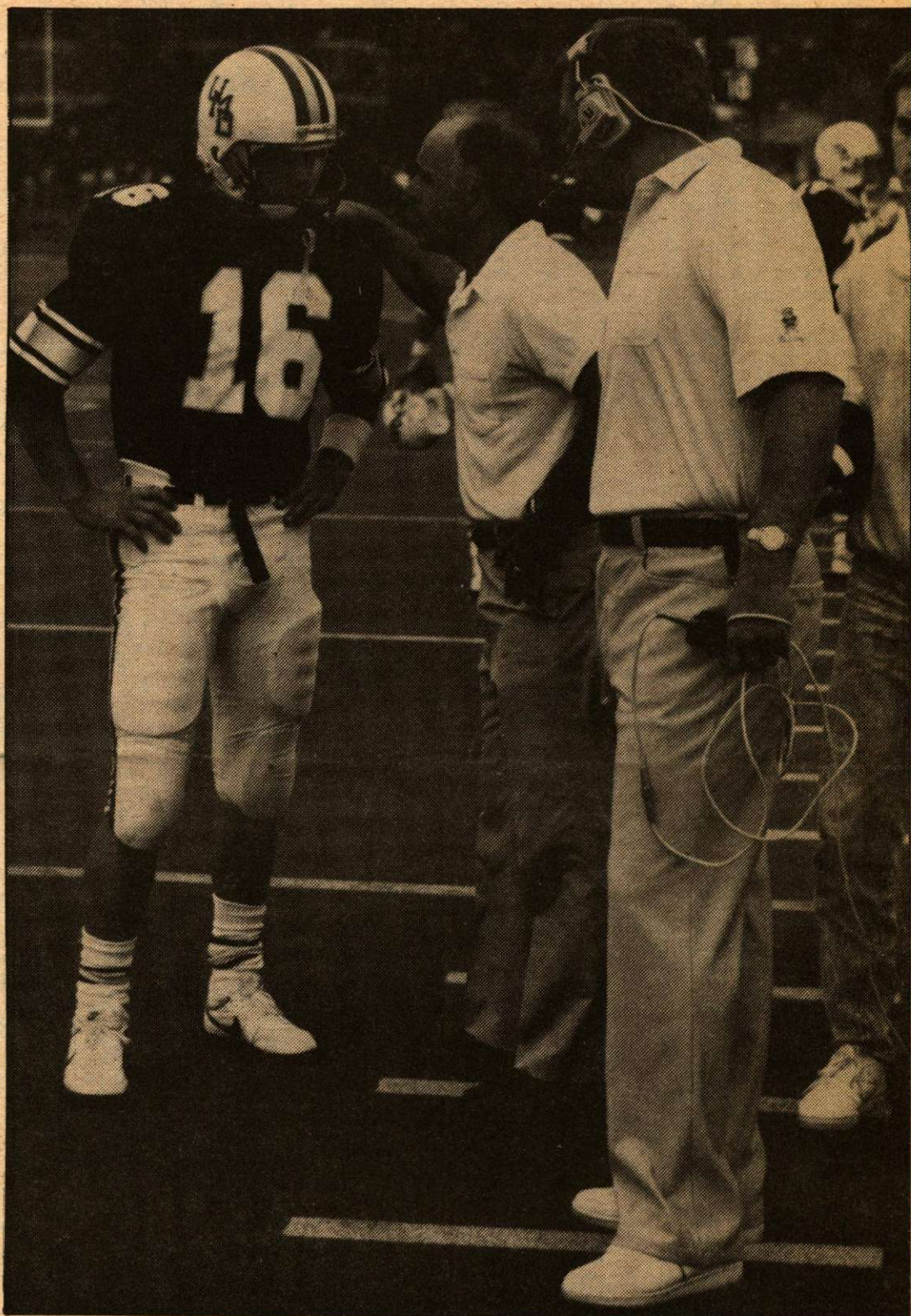


Photo • Vince Stalling

Bulldog quarterback Joe Beaupre goes over offensive strategies with head coach Jim Malosky and offensive line coordinator Mike Thomas.

Spikers set to net more wins

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

Hopes of getting off to a good start as the Bulldogs' new head volleyball coach were seriously hindered for

VOLLEYBALL



new women's coach Pati Rolf as an inexperienced UMD team lost their first five matches of the season at the Huskie Invitational at Michigan Tech University in Houghton.

"It was real frustrating for

us. The first couple of rounds we were still trying to figure out our lineups," said Rolf, who then took the team down to the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Invitational last weekend where Rolf won her first game as a collegiate coach, beating St. Ambrose of Iowa, 11-15, 15-4, 15-9, 15-9.

After a loss to St. Francis that same evening, Sept. 9, UMD came back the next day to beat Wisconsin-OshKosh for win number two.

The Lady Bulldogs lost five starters from last season's Northern Sun Conference championship team. Rhaya

Tomberlin, the team's setter, is the only starter back from a team that has gone undefeated in NSC play the past five years.

"The loss of those starters hurt us a lot, especially the first weekend. We went through three or four different lineups in Houghton," Rolf said. "By the time that tournament was over it was pretty well established about who would play where. That was their first weekend with me and their first with a new lineup. We weren't real confi-

Volleyball to 7B

Rolf takes the reins

Paul R. Bratley
Sports Writer

If you've been paying any attention to the sports scene this fall, you may have noticed a new name on the UMD volleyball scene. That name belongs to the new head volleyball coach, Pati Rolf.

Rolf succeeds Micky Tierney, who led the Bulldogs to a 12-0 record for the fifth consecutive season in the Northern Sun Conference in 1987. Tierney also led them to a berth in the NCAA Division II Regional Tourney.

"It will be tough for me because there's no way you can beat that, or hardly even tie it," Rolf says. "There's a lot of pressure on me because of that. I don't know how we'll do in the conference, because we haven't played anybody from it yet. I don't know if they'll go 12-0 again, that's too much to ask from them. They don't deserve that kind of pressure. The biggest problem is losing the continuity the team had because of losing five starters. A lot of things I'm teaching them is completely different than what they did last year."

"The biggest problem is losing the continuity the team had because of losing five starters."

Pati Rolf

The resignation of Tierney leaves some pretty big shoes for Rolf to fill, but a look at her credentials leads one to believe that she can handle the task.

Rolf attended North Dakota State University on both volleyball and basketball scholarships and made some outstanding contributions as an athlete.

She was a four-year volleyball letterwinner and was the Bison's captain in her senior year.

That same year (1984) she received NCAA Division II All-Region honors, as well as being named her team's most valuable player.

She also performed well in the classroom, as is evidenced by her selection to the North Central Conference All-Academic team three times.

Not only does she have an illustrious career as a player under her belt, she's also bringing some quality coaching experience to UMD.

Rolf coached the Minnesota Junior Olympic Team in 1984 and again in 1985. She also coached at Ben Franklin Junior High (Bismarck, N.D.) from 1983-87. Before coming to UMD she served as head coach at Fargo North High School and as an assistant coach at Moorhead State University in 1987-88.

She led Fargo North to a 22-9 finish last year in Class A competition.

"It's a big difference coaching at a large university compared to high school. It's more rewarding -- the kids really want to play. You don't have kids coming up and saying 'I

don't feel like running the mile and a half today.' Kids here have made bigger commitments." Rolf said. "I love it here. Duluth is a nice city and a great sports town."

Pati Rolf isn't restricted to a volleyball court in terms of activities she participates in.

She's been a volunteer for the Special Olympics and is involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well.

"She's great," says junior Cathy McGahn. "She's really positive and that's what we need because we were not doing well so far."

Maybe she doesn't really have to be concerned with filling Micky Tierney's shoes, the reason being she'll be plenty busy shaping the squad in her mold, leaving her own set of shoes to be filled one day.

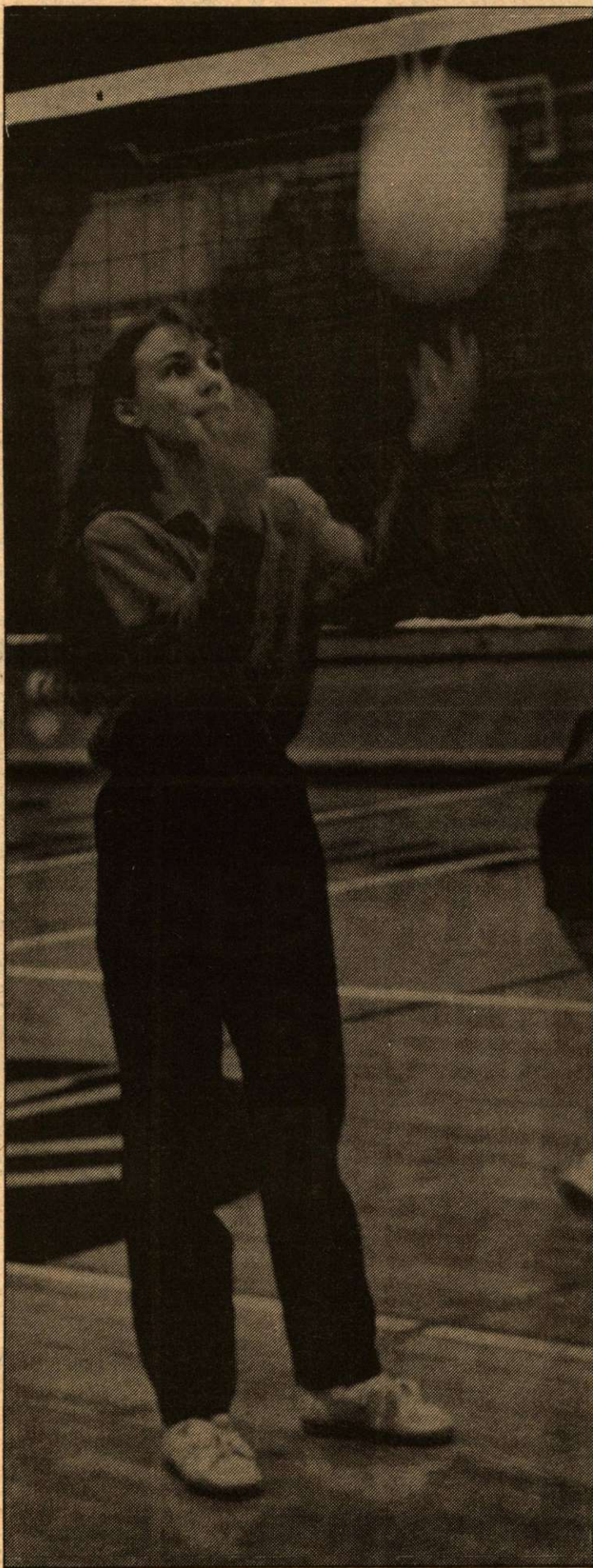
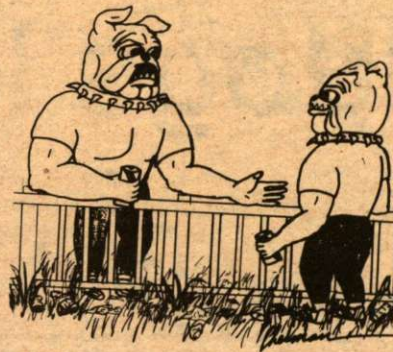


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Rolf, who is the youngest volleyball coach in the Northern Sun Conference at age 24, is a 1981 graduate of Hopkins Eisenhower High School. She and her husband, Kent, are the proud parents of Graydon, their one year old son.

She brings a very different type of volleyball game to the UMD court, one that stresses focusing on the watching the other team at all times. When setting, spiking, and blocking, her players must know what the opponent is also doing.

Shootin' the Bull



Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

Just as all sports must have an opening day, so must writers, and so I'll kick off the new writing season and give it all I've got.

Looking at the baseball season as it winds down, it seems that the Minnesota Twins are for the most part out of the pennant race. Oakland, on the other hand, continues to dominate the American League West featuring their one-two power punch of Jose Canseco and 1987 Rookie of the Year Mark McGwire. McGwire does not seem to be on his way to equaling the 49 four-base trips that set the rookie standard last season; but then again, no one is hitting the long ball like last year.

Canseco, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, may not equal his teammate's homer total either, but chances are that he may be the founding member of the infamous 40-40 club. At the time of this writing, Canseco has 38 longballs and 36 stolen bases. This feat alone might sew up the MVP honors for the American League.

His only competition might come from Mike Greenwell if Boston wins the AL East pennant race or Minnesota's Kirby Puckett who is looking to hit .350 or better with 200 or more hits and his first 100 plus RBI season.

Wade Boggs could also be a good pick for MVP since he is looking toward his sixth straight 200 hit season which would establish a new major league record.

The 1988 Cy Young award will probably go to the Twins' own Frank Viola, who is on a pace to win 25 games. Viola could be the Twins' first 25 game winner since Jim Kaat did it in 1965.

Roger Clemens, a two time Cy Young winner, is more or less out of the race for gaining a record three awards in a row after he was rocked with five straight losses and a back problem.

Chasing Viola for the hurlers' award will be Oakland's Dennis Eckersley who leads the majors in saves, and Jeff Reardon who is a close second to the Oakland closer.

The AL Rookie of the Year will be a tough call this season with no standout rookies bashing out home runs or posting 200 hits, but the best bet would probably be Walt Weiss, Oakland's rookie shortstop.

In the senior circuit, the MVP race will be a lot more difficult to call.

Gerald Perry is leading the league with a .314 average, but the spotlights are dim on last place teams so Perry is a longshot.

Daryl Strawberry of the Mets would seem to be the perennial favorite leading the National League in longballs as well as being on the leader board in RBI's and runs.

There are only three solid choices for the Cy Young Award in the senior circuit. Leading the way is Cincinnati's Danny Jackson along with Dwight Gooden of the Mets and Orel Hershiser of the Dodgers. Hershiser has been hot as of late, posting an earned run average of 0.80 in his last 45 innings, giving up only four earned runs while walking ten and striking out 39. During the streak he has pitched five straight complete games.

There are two standouts for the NL Rookie of the Year.

Mark Grace of the Cubs seems to be the TV media favorite with help from his better than average .294 batting average to go along with his excellent fielding abilities at first base. Closing in on Grace is the fan favorite, Chris Sabo of the Reds. Sabo's average has fallen off, but he leads the circuit in doubles and is on the leader board for stolen bases. He's well-liked in his team's hometown of Cincinnati where he received a standing ovation from the fans during the All Star game.

Switching the color of the season from summer to fall, maybe it's time for just one more comment about the Vikings' quarterback controversy. Even though it looks like Tommy Kramer might be the starter now, the division might come down to a fight between Minnesota and Chicago. The final outcome will probably be told by which team's quarterback can stay injury-free the longest -- Kramer or Jim McMahon.

First full season for lady golfers

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Writer

As a newly established varsity sport, women's golf has

GOLF



come a long way since last spring.

"We were dead last almost every meet last year," Coach Karen Stromme said.

Now with three returning letterwinners from last spring, the team is in contention not only for individual medalists, but for high team placing as well.

The Lady Bulldogs proved this last weekend during their opening meet of the school year.

UMD placed third in a seven team competition losing only to Mankato and Concordia-Moorhead.

"It was really remarkable for us. We made a great showing," Stromme said. "We were only six strokes out of the lead after the first day."

After finishing the 36-hole total Stromme said, "Teams came up to us afterward and said 'Way to go, you guys have really come a long way', and we have."

Individual placers for the Bulldogs were Sarah Elton, who finished third with 86-82-168 and Debbie Stocke, who finished fourth with 85-84-169.

"Debbie and Sarah did very well finishing in third and fourth," Stromme said. "It was windy, tough conditions on a course they had never seen before and those numbers were good for them."

Stromme added, "Other coaches came up to me and commented on Debbie and

Sarah and said they will always be in contention for medal spots. They are that good."

Both players are coming off a victorious summer with Elton capturing the first-place spot in the Ladies Arrowhead Invitational and the Nemadji Invitational, while Stocke finished first in the Big Lake Invitational and the Hank Jensen Best-Ball Tournament.

As for the growth of the team, Stromme seemed positive. "At the team meeting 10 interested golfers attended,

"It was really remarkable for us. We made a great showing."

Karen Stromme

which is a real boost for me that we have people that are interested and that are good golfers. I think the team should probably grow more in the spring. After spring it should keep building."

This coming weekend the Bulldogs compete Saturday in the Luther College Invitational in Decorah, Iowa, while Sunday the Bulldogs enter tough competition in the St. Olaf Invitational in Rochester, Minn.

"I think the meets get tougher as the season progresses," Stromme said, "but as every meet passes, the players get more relaxed and more competitive."

"St. Olaf's Invitational will be a tough meet for us with 13 teams competing," Stromme said. "A lot of southern schools down there take golf pretty seriously. However, it is really exciting to go to a meet and be in contention and walk in knowing we can do well."

Male linksters get into swing

Timothy Louls Franklin
Sports Writer

The UMD men's golf team swung into action last Saturday in Minneapolis in the an-

GOLF



nual University of Minnesota

Invitational.

The tournament was played at the always-tough Hazeltine Country Club and the University Golf Course. In a tournament featuring many Division I teams, the Bulldogs finished 13th in a 13 team field posting a total score of 1,143.

The Wisconsin Badgers

won the three-day event posting a total score of 1,054 while our friendly rivals to the south, the University of Minnesota, finished in eighth place posting a 1,090 total.

Paul Paoletti, a sophomore from Virginia, Minn., paced the linksters with a score of 283 (83-42-77-81).

Last year Paoletti became the eighth Bulldog to win NIC medalist honors when he captured a share of the title. He had the lowest stroke average on the team last year with an average of 78.2 strokes per round.

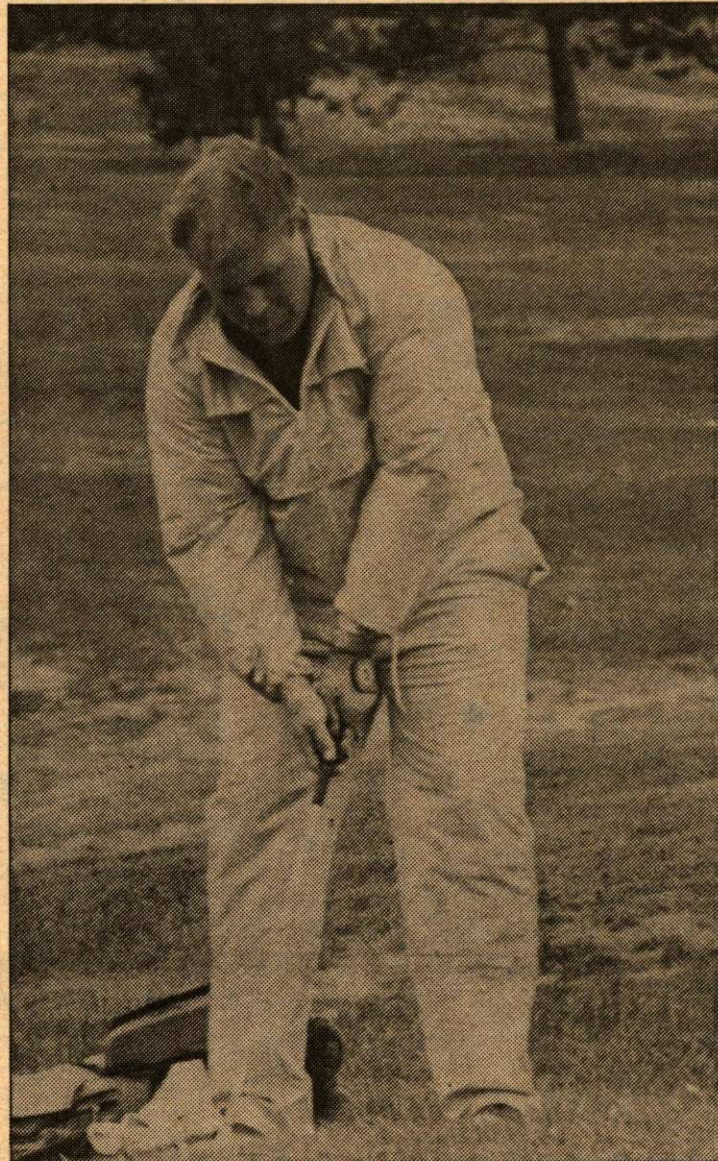
Others competing in the tournament for the Bulldogs include Paul Schromoff with 285 (85-40-84-76), Joe Riekina at 288 (83-46-80-79), Jeff Hanson posting a 292 (89-44-81-78) and Jason Rekucki rounding out the scores with 319 (87-43-92-87).

Fifth-year head coach Butch Kuronen said, "Hopefully we will improve in each of our tournaments and next week we will face a big challenge in that tournament. That tournament will affect the national rankings."

This coming weekend the linksters will try to change their luck by traveling to Waterloo, Iowa for the North Iowa Golf Classic.

Coach Kuronen looks to senior Riekina and sophomore Paoletti for leadership in the upcoming fall season.

"Hopefully we will improve enough so we can win the conference at Bemidji this fall. That will be tough because it's on Bemidji's home course. Winning that tournament is our goal for the season," Kuronen said.



Bulldog coach Butch Kuronen seen here practicing what he preaches -- Getting on the green in two.



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The Bulldog Scene

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

The newspaper writers want to know, the television sports reporters want to know, every football fan in the area wants to know -- is Mike Petrich's football season over?

Apparently, yes.

The Bulldogs all-everything defensive back, wide receiver and punter who went down late in the first half against North Dakota with a fractured tibia (ankle) will probably decide to redshirt this season.

He could come back next year and play an entire senior season or come back and play the last couple of games this season if his ankle heals quickly (the diagnosis is that he's out for eight weeks).

The key, of course, will rely on how fast his ankle heals.

"Coach (Jim Malosky) says to take my time and don't worry about it. My dad says it's up to me, and my mom, who wasn't at the game, probably won't let me play again," says Petrich.

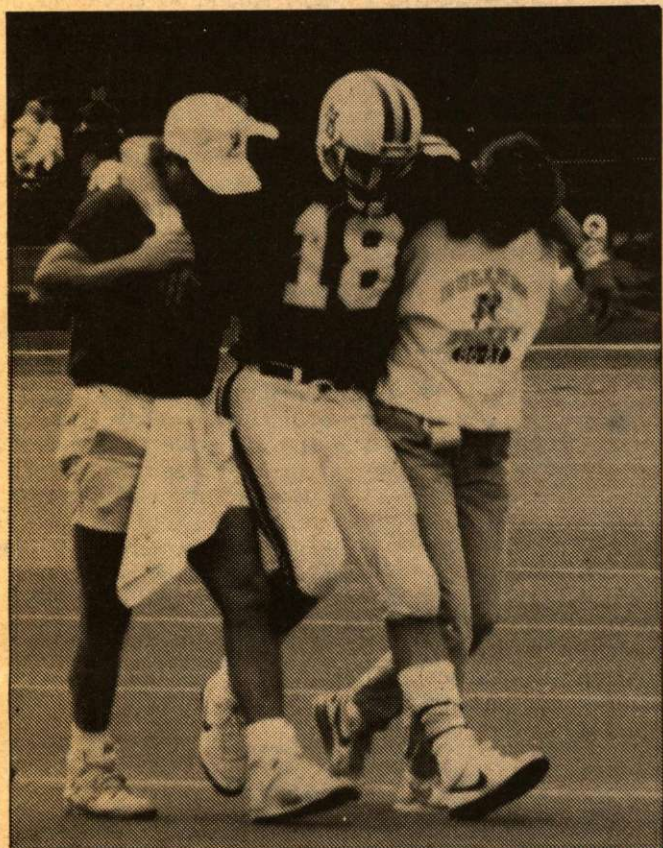


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Petrich, who plans to graduate in the spring of 1990, would like to get back in there this season if he could.

"It's hard not being able to play. It hasn't hit me yet that I won't get to play again this season. That will probably sink in around game time this weekend."

Petrich's injury came just minutes after Bulldog half-back Tom Murray went down at the exact same spot on the field with a knee injury.

Murray found out yesterday after surgery that he will be out for the season also. Doctors at St. Lukes Hospital operated on his left knee to repair torn ligaments. He was expected to miss a minimum of four to six weeks before surgery, but is now definitely out for the duration.

Schach to 6B

Pre-NIC play wraps up this weekend

NIC SPORTS NEWS

It's once more around the non-conference block for members of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference this week as NIC clubs brace for their final full weekend of non-league play.

Southwest State University (1-0-0), the league's only unbeaten team, begins the six-game slate with a rare Thursday night (Sept. 15) date at UW-Eau Claire.

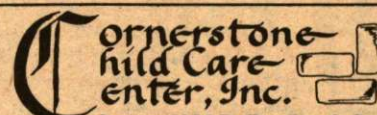
In Saturday affairs, Bemidji State University (0-1-0) visits Northwestern College (Minn.), Moorhead State University (0-2-0) hosts Kearney State

College, Northern State College (1-1-0) entertains Huron College, UMD (1-1) invades Northern Michigan University and Winona State University (0-2-0) hosts Grand Valley State. UM Morris (1-1-0) has

an open date.

In non-conference play last Saturday, Southwest State debuted in style, whipping Morningside College 28-11 as All-American James Ashley

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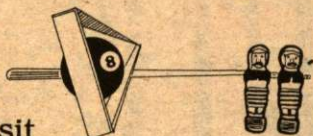
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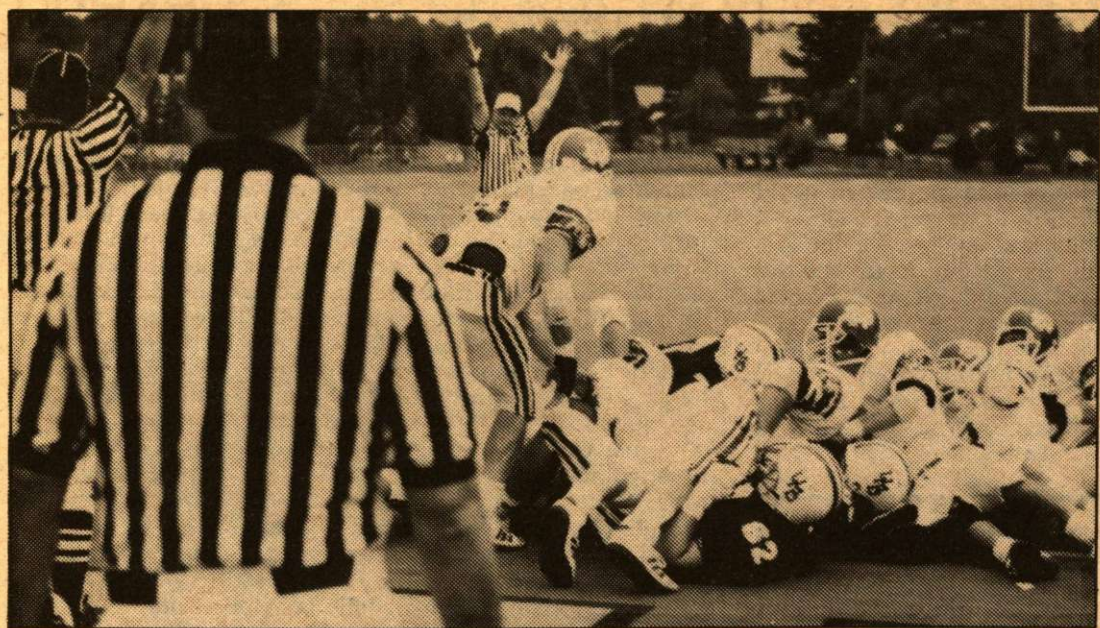
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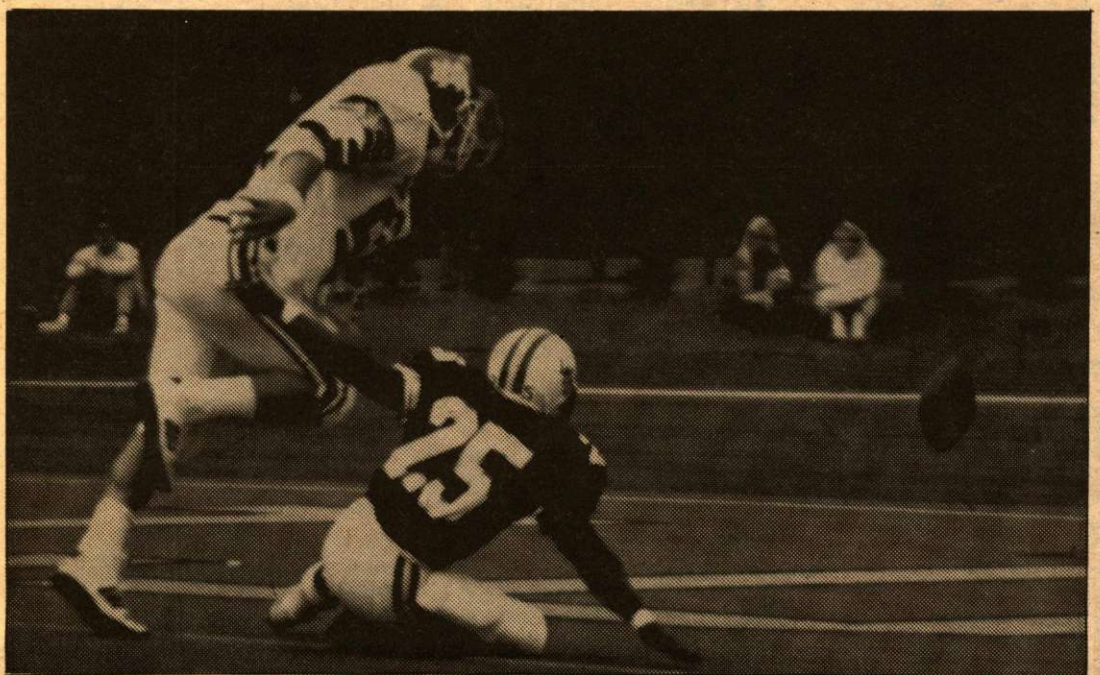
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Into the end zone, UMD scores for the second time as Joe Beaupre breaks through for his second touchdown.



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However, in the second half, a Beaupre pitch-out went for a safety as Bulldog halfback Walter Magjett looks at it helplessly.

Football from 1B

Malosky said.

The Fighting Sioux were coming off an emotional high of their own after shutting out Northern Michigan and traveling to Duluth to play the Bulldogs for the first time since a 33-0 victory in 1963.

A large crowd of 4,116 watched a tight first half as UMD and UND were deadlocked at 14-14 at halftime -- the Bulldogs scoring on two quarterback sneaks by Joe Beaupre.

Then came the second half. Minnesota-Duluth was able to muster just one first down to North Dakota's eleven in that half.

UND scored two safeties, a field goal and a touchdown on a 74-yard run by halfback Omar Mickens, as they rolled to a 28-14 win.

Beaupre was replaced at quarterback by junior Dale Gessel midway through the fourth quarter and finished the game, but coach Malosky pointed out that this in no way is the beginning of a quarterback controversy.

"Joe (Beaupre) is our quarterback," Malosky stated.

"Joe (Beaupre) is our quarterback."
-Jim Malosky

The Bulldogs, a team that has always relied on establishing a rushing attack, stuck to their ground game with 47 attempts for 120 total yards (Borgh led with 52 yards on 12 carries). The passing game was not a big factor as Beaupre completed

one pass for 12 yards and Gessel connected on two for 16 yards.

Those offensive statistics may look dull when compared to the numbers racked up against the greatly over-matched Yellowjackets of UWS.

The annual battle of the Twin ports turned out to be no contest as Minnesota-Duluth pounded Wisconsin-Superior 52-7 before 4,500 fans at Ole Hagsrud Field.

It was the Bulldogs' twenty-third straight season-opening win, and also their twenty-sixth straight win over UWS.

Petrich set Bulldog records on both sides of the line as he scooted 94 yards on a touchdown toss from Beaupre (the longest pass play in UMD history) and intercepted three Yellowjacket passes on defense to tie his own mark for thefts in a game.

Freshman Tom Ribich took his first carry as a Bulldog 23 yards for a touchdown, while sophomore placekicker Garret Hjelle was another bright spot as he was four of four in extra-point attempts and booted a 24-yard field goal.

The Bulldogs picked up 295 yards rushing and 187 yards passing in a very one-sided game.

Dean Borgh led the team in rushing with 62 yards in 10 carries behind the blocking of the huge offensive line of the Bulldogs, which averages 6'2", 250 lbs.

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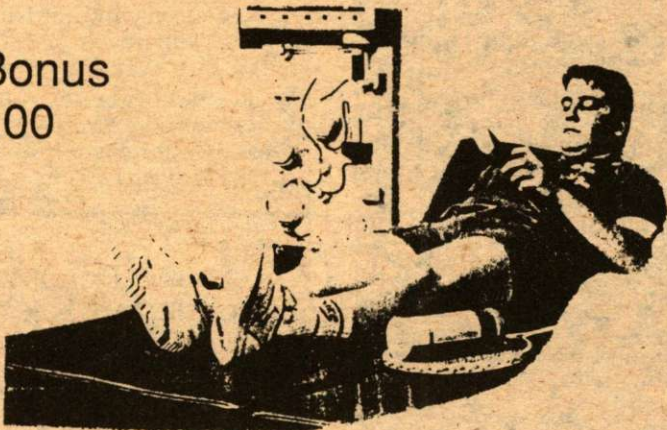
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Giving Comes From The Heart

Schach from 4B

"We were sitting in the emergency waiting room in wheelchairs when the nurse came in and said Thomas you can leave -- Mike, stay around for a cast," Petrich recounted.

This is Petrich's first serious injury ever, having never missed a game in his three previous seasons.

The two-way player has been tabbed as a possible All-American candidate after his season last year in which he led all NCAA Division II collegians with nine interceptions.

"The scouts (football and baseball) have been showing interest this year," said Petrich, who knows they'll be around again next year if he decides to redshirt.

Both Petrich and Murray meet the requirements for a medical redshirt, meaning Petrich could play another season while Murray could play another two seasons.

Junior Chris Westberg replaced Petrich at free safety, thus making him a full-time player who starts as a wide receiver, also.

Walter Magjett replaced Murray at halfback. Although Westberg (3 unassisted tackles, 2 assisted) and Magjett played well, the loss of Petrich and Murray (the team's second-leading rusher) obviously affected the Bulldogs.

"No question, it took away things we wanted to do," Malosky said. "Whenever you lose guys in a game, you lose a lot of rhythm and continuity. It's hard for the team if someone you're counting on to perform is not there."

Petrich has been called by some as one of the best athletes ever to wear a Bulldog uniform.

Although comparisons with Bo Jackson haven't exactly been made, he does own eight UMD football records, along with Bulldog single season baseball records for hits, doubles and home runs as the team's centerfielder.

"I'll be back in plenty of time for the baseball season. I knew it was broken right when I did it -- I heard the snap. After half an hour it stopped hurting. I was kind of walking on it and I thought I could be back in a week, but I guess it's going to be eight instead. I'm going to drink a lot of milk," Petrich said.

"I don't know what I'm going to do from 3-5 p.m. now (practice time). I hate fishing and hunting, so I'll have to watch my favorite TV stations. I'm now the number one UMD fan," Petrich added.

A little hint for those of you who are in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference fantasy football league -- take a look at Bulldog wide receiver Chris Westberg. The junior from Eau Claire is a touchdown machine. He has caught nine passes in his UMD career, six for touchdowns. His 30.3 yards per catch average is higher than the 49ers' Jerry Rice.....Football coach Jim Malosky has a good chance to win his 200th game as the Bulldog head coach later this season. With nine regular season games remaining on the schedule, Malosky's UMD career record is 192-86-10. He is the winningest active coach in all of NCAA Division II football.

NIC from 4B

caught seven passes for 93 yards and three touchdowns while Earl Rich completed 14 of 27 passes for 171 yards.

Jason Landmark completed 29 of 41 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns and Paul Kemnitz had 11 receptions for 123 yards as NSC romped over Valley City State, 37-13.

Moorhead State's John Dallman rushed for 188 yards and scored three touchdowns in a 31-29 last-second loss at UW-Stout while John Gronski of Bemidji State rushed for 177 yards in BSU's 41-6 loss to visiting Augustana College.

UM-Morris balanced its record at 1-1 with a 40-21 victory at UW-River Falls as Mike Peterson completed 18 of 24 passes for 269 yards and rushed for two more touchdowns.

UMD dropped to 1-1-0 with a 28-14 loss to the University of North Dakota and lost trusty free safety Mike Petrich with a broken ankle while Winona State remained winless after two starts, falling at UW-LaCrosse 49-12.



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Volleyball from 1B

dent." Things got better for UMD after their 0-for-Michigan debut. "Milwaukee was a big difference. The kids were having fun there which is a sure sign of things getting better," Rolf commented. "I felt pretty good about Milwaukee." UMD began running pat-

terns and plays more easily in Milwaukee which they weren't able to do the first weekend. A set lineup also helped. Tomberlin, the setter, has been a starter for three years at that position, gaining All-Conference honors last season. Rolf is trying to develop her into more of an offensive force this year, hoping she can sneak in some kills when the defense over-anticipates

her sets. "Rhaya has to see what the defense is doing to be effective. She has to look at what they are doing on the other side of the net while still being able to set the ball," Rolf said about Tomberlin who seems to be catching on quickly. She had "four or five" kills a game this past weekend.

Other members of the young lineup include Lori Stenberg (junior) and Joleyn Young (freshman) playing in the middle; Felicia Glidden, a senior who was named to the All-Tournament team in Houghton, and Sherri Schmidt (junior) who team up as the outside hitters; and on the right side with Tomberlin is Mary Marcella (junior).

Freshman walk-on Stephanie Tok and junior Cathy McGahn are the top two substitutes and receive high praise from Rolf.

"Cathy is the best defensive player I have. She walks out of a match with bruises everywhere. Stephanie subs in the back row for us and has done a really nice job," Rolf said.

The Lady Bulldogs' record of 2-7 may take a beating this weekend when they play at the 11th annual St. Cloud State Invitational.

In the five-team round-robin format tournament UMD must play tough Division II teams St. Cloud State, Nebraska-Omaha, Grand Valley State University (Michigan), and Mankato State.

"Hopefully we can come out of this weekend with a couple wins. I'm expecting more from the girls and am demanding more. Last week they knew they didn't do a good job, and they know they should have beat the teams they lost to,"

Rolf said. "This is a very tough tournament, but it isn't the toughest of our season, as we'll have to face Northridge (number one in NCAA II), St. Cloud State, Nebraska-Omaha, Portland (number two in the nation) and North Dakota State (number three)." That tournament starts Sept. 30.

UMD, which seems like it's playing a Notre Dame football schedule, has it's first home games Sept. 21 and 23. Top teams challenging the Bulldogs for the conference title are Bemidji State and Moorhead State. "These next two weekends are big ones as far as showing us what we'll be like in this conference," Rolf added.

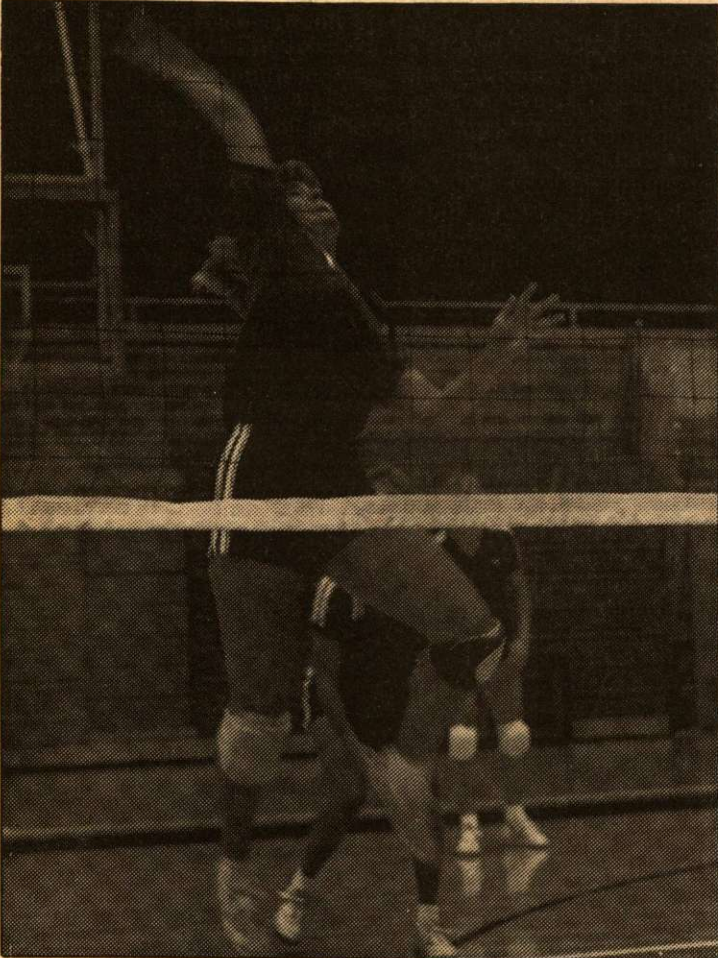


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Even though they're off to a slow start, the women's volleyball team hopes to keep a positive attitude and regain their previous domination of any and all opponents.

Bulldog volleyball leaders

- Games - 33, Felicia Glidden and Rhaya Tomberlin
- Kills - 115, Glidden and Stenberg
- Attempted kills - 341, Glidden
- Pct of successful kills - .293, Stenberg
- Assists - 289, Tomberlin

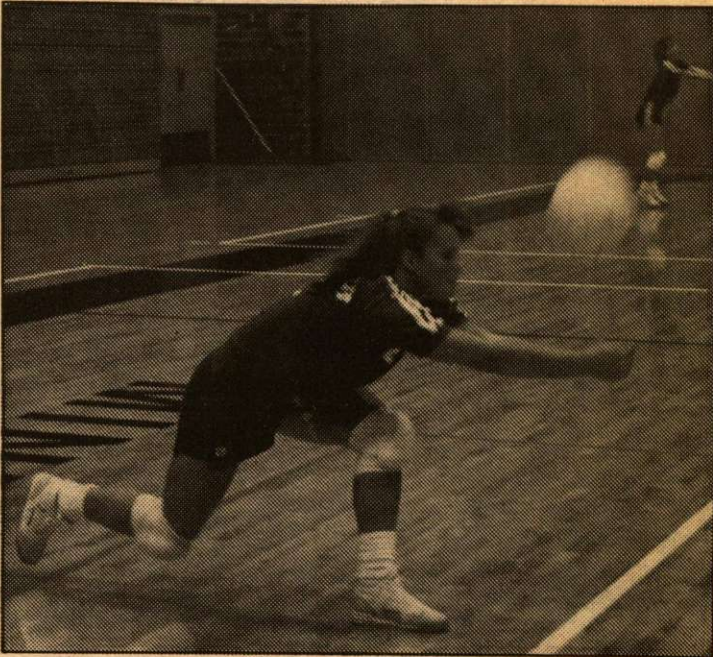



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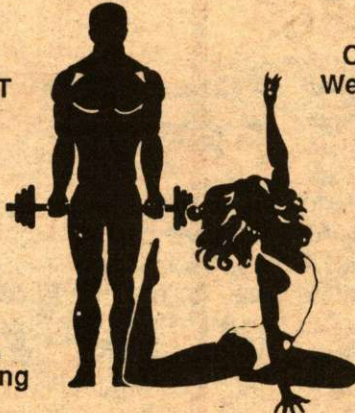
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Harriers to kick up some grass

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

If the word "Harriers" happens to come up in a conversation at UMD, it would be a



safe bet that a large amount of people wouldn't quite understand what is meant by it.

The Harriers are UMD's men's and women's cross country teams, and they are once again out and about on the trails and golf courses with plans of kicking up some turf and leaving their opponents behind in the dust.

The men's team returns

from their finest season ever after tying Moorhead State University for the Harrier's first ever Northern Intercollegiate Conference title.

The women hope to improve on their healthy third place finish in last season's Northern Sun Conference Championship.

Head coach Eleanor Rynda is looking for an improved finish over last year's fine performance: "We hope to improve, and it would be nice to win the conference championship outright. That's our goal in the NIC -- to be outright champions. In the NSC, if our gals develop like they should, we could be challenging for the title this year."

Both teams open up their

regular season this Friday, Sept. 16, as they take part in the Superior, Wisconsin Invitational at Nemadji Golf Course at 5 p.m.

Other teams in the running will be UW-River Falls, Bemidji State, UWS, St. Scholastica and possibly a few runners from Vermillion College.

Not knowing what each college has to offer, Rynda is looking for both River Falls and Bemidji to give the UMD teams a good run.

The men's team will be led this year by co-captains Tom Gries and Nick Madison who are both looking for a fine year: "They (Gries and Madison) really put on a lot of miles this summer, so they are both looking really good," Rynda

said. "They are providing the leadership and setting the example for the other runners, and they are doing a great job."

Gries also set a meet record last Saturday at the annual Varsity-Alumni meet with a brisk time of 15:35.4.

The men have ten returning lettermen to form a strong core for the team, and the women, led by captain Joan Weinzierl, are featuring five returning members from last season.

Along with the returning veterans are some new, young faces on the teams. Rynda says it's too early to tell what kind of performance they will turn in: "We've only been working with them for a week, and they didn't come in with the mileage they needed over the summer."

If dedication, positive attitudes and determination are the key to success, the men's and women's cross country teams will give all the other competition a run for their money.



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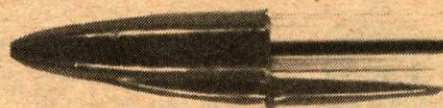
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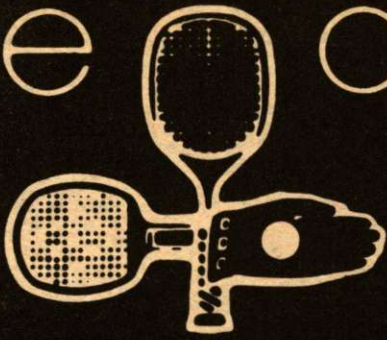
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Rec Sports

Rec Sports Supervisors - a new crew

Brenda Bakken
Staff Writer

Just when you thought you'd finally found the gym, the locker rooms and the place to check out your penies, Rec Sports goes and changes another thing; the supervising staff.

Of last year's five supervisors, only Ed Roche will be returning to Rec Sports.

With Roche being the only one returning, one might think that there will be poor leadership this year.

This is not so.

Those who are replacing them are bringing in many fresh ideas and years of experience.

Supervisor Joe Hettinger, a business management major from Mendota Heights, has been active in Rec Sports through officiating soccer, broomball and as last year's president of the fast growing program of Club Sports.

Hettinger's responsibilities include scheduling all soccer games this fall and arranging

the golf tournament.

He hopes that this year he can help to build an even stronger Club Sports program and strengthen the Officials Association.

Supervisor Lisa Konn, a communication major from Golden Valley has over five years of experience working for Rec Sports.

Aerobics was the first job Konn had and from there moved into the clerical staff.

Last year she was the Public Relations Director in

charge of advertising and publicity.

Konn will be in charge of promoting Life Fitness, formally called Informal Sports.

"This is a new name for a new image," Konn said. "People in general didn't know what informal sports was or what it meant."

Life Fitness consists of programs geared to teach people activities that they can continue on their own after college.

Konn said, "We want the University public to get involved for the rest of their life. Organized sport is something most of us only do now, and you can take Life Fitness skills with you throughout your life." Another supervisor who brings enthusiasm and experience to the program is senior Jeff Chernivac from White Bear Lake.

Chernivac has officiated football, basketball and softball.

His duties as supervisor this year include scheduling all softball games and the officials needed for them.

Chernivac feels the biggest problem Rec Sports faces is the lack of participation from the student body.

"People just don't utilize the facilities to the fullest. We've got open hours for basketball, ice skating, hockey, running and more. You've already paid for it, why not use it?" he adds.

DaNeil Stish shares the view of Chernivac and that she wants to see more people using the facilities.

Stish is from Hibbing and will be splitting up her time this year between student teaching at Hermantown and supervising weekends at Rec Sports.

"Last year was a trial year with the new facilities. This year I'm sure things will run a bit smoother and hopefully more people will use the areas more."

Mary Bombardier, who is majoring in recreation will be in charge of volleyball," she said.

Besides scheduling games and supervising nights, Bombardier hopes to improve the officiating program.

"Improving the officiating will help to improve the games," Bombardier said.

Ed Roche, the only returning supervisor, will be in charge of football and helping out the Officials Association.

Roche has officiated broomball, softball and football besides putting together this year's Rec Sports calendar.

It may be because of his experience with supervising in the past or maybe just his eloquent style that Roche seems to be able to sum up what most staff members feel.

"Our goal at Rec Sports is to provide education just like any other institution on campus. We balance out the academic side of school because exercise can be just as important as reading and writing. We're here to enhance social growth so that students can become more of a complete and whole person," he said.



Three of the crew of 6 - Chernivac, Konn, Roche

Photo • Allen Taylor

An uphill climb

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

Over 10 years and many plans later, UMD Rec Sports presents the only indoor recreational rock climbing wall in the region.

Construction in the Multipurpose Building began July 23 on a 32-foot wall.

"We nursed this project for 10 years. Eight years ago we had a plan all ready for construction of a wall in the Fieldhouse, but the plan was vetoed because of funding," said Dick Haney, Recreational Sports Director.

Haney is excited that the plans have materialized.

The wall, made of layered hardware cloth and three layers of mesh covered with fiberglass and reinforced concrete, is scheduled to be completed by the end of October.

Big wall climbing techniques, a multi-pitched climb where the distance is longer than the rope, can be simulated.

Crack climbing, similar to Devil's Tower, and face climbing, similar to Shuttle Point and Palisade Head, can also be simulated.

Twin Cities' designer Mike Jackson has also incorporated natural North Shore rock on one portion of the wall.

The fourth section of the

structure primarily consists of Taylors Falls basalt, Palisade Head rhyolite, Sandstone sandstone, Red Wing dolomite, Pipestone Sioux quartzite and Eagle Mountain anorthosite.

Senior Grant Bremer, climbing wall project leader, heads the student-run construction process.

Twelve other UMD students are responsible for the construction supervised by Jackson and Bremer.

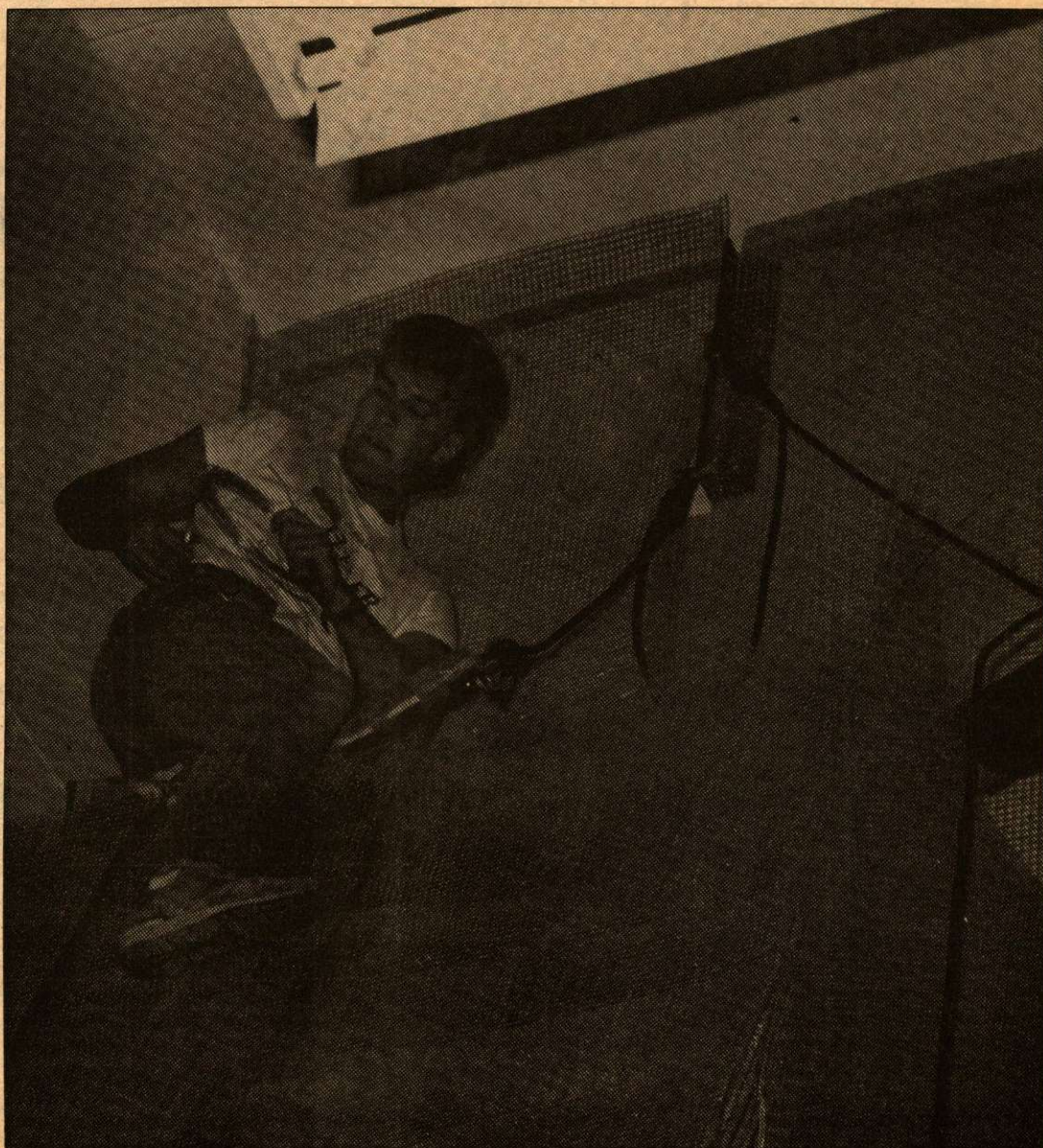
The Outdoor Program will offer training workshops to certify instructors and these instructors will teach others the benefits of a climbing experience.

Along with perfecting climbing skills, Haney feels training workshops have many mental and psychological benefits.

"There are plans to have psychology and geology department workshops on the wall in the near future," Haney said.

Bremer thinks other uses such as physical education classes for credit, climbing club workouts, qualified community use and summer climbing programs are all future possibilities.

One thing is for sure. The only indoor climbing wall in this area will strengthen the identity of this campus as a regional center for recreation.



Bremer "hangs around" during the climbing wall construction

Photo • Shane Olson

Co-Rec kittenball softer softball

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

The weekend tournament you have been waiting for is back.

Yes, it is time for Co-Rec Kittenball.

Remember those backyard games of kick the can, flash-light tag and, of course, softball with your brother's glove. The excitement is back.

The kittenball tournament will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 on the Rec Sports softball fields.

"It's a great new game to play. Sometimes it's hard to get a hit, but when you do connect, it doesn't always turn out the way you would think," Chernivec said.

Kittenball follows the same rules as softball, but uses a soft, large ball.

"The tough inside and the soft outside means you have to hit the ball differently than you would in softball or baseball," Chernivec added.

This gives the game a new twist.

Besides the alternative ball, glove rules differ from softball.

Women can use gloves and men cannot.

The use of gloves and the oversized ball make for even competition between men and women.

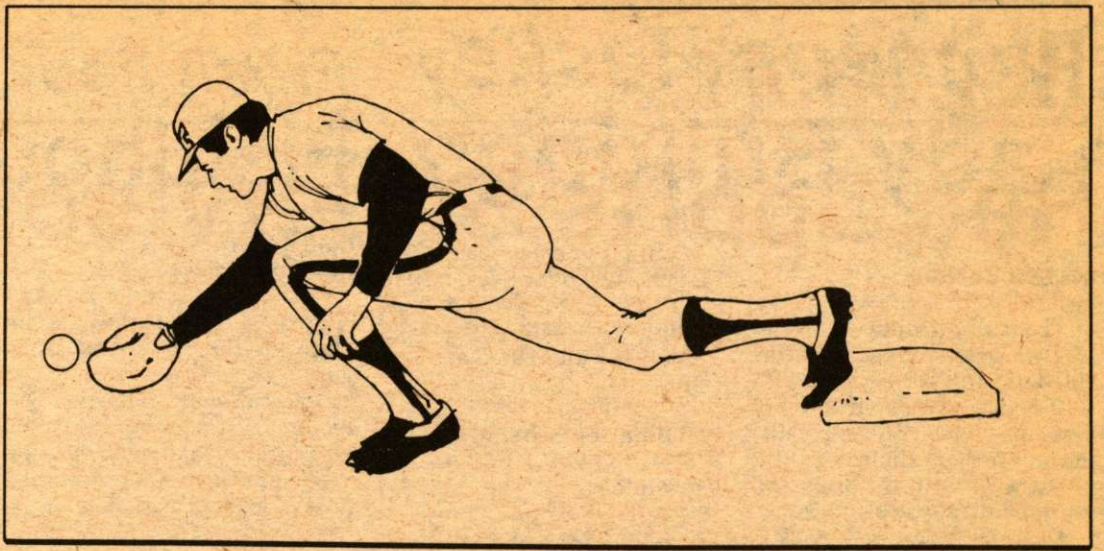
Players of all skill levels can be confident that they will do well in this game.

"The harder you hit doesn't determine the flight of the ball," Larry Radlof, past kittenball participant said.

This means the Twins would not necessarily be big hitters in kittenball.

The entry deadline for the tournament is Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. at the new Rec Sports Cashiers Office.

Hurry and get your entries in early because the tournament space may be limited.



All Rec Sports participants need to bring their ID and activity card when using the facilities.

Pass the bucks

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

There is a new place to pay Rec Sports fees and purchase participation passes.

No longer will participants pay team fees or sign-up for life fitness classes at the Kirby Ticket Office.

All fees will be paid to the Rec Sports Cashier in the lobby of the Sports and Health Center across from the Athletic Ticket Office.

"We'd like to thank Kirby Ticket Office for the years of cooperation with Rec Sports. Thanks for all your hard work", said Cheryl Aker, Rec Sports secretary.

Team entry fees for intramurals and tournaments and all registration for life fitness classes will be taken at this location.

Participation passes and guest day passes will also be sold at the Rec Sports Cashiers Office.

Alumni passes are still purchased at the Alumni Office in 315 Darland Administration Building.

Students currently enrolled full-time and paying the Student Service Fees can partake in all life fitness facilities usage by showing their ID and Activity Card.

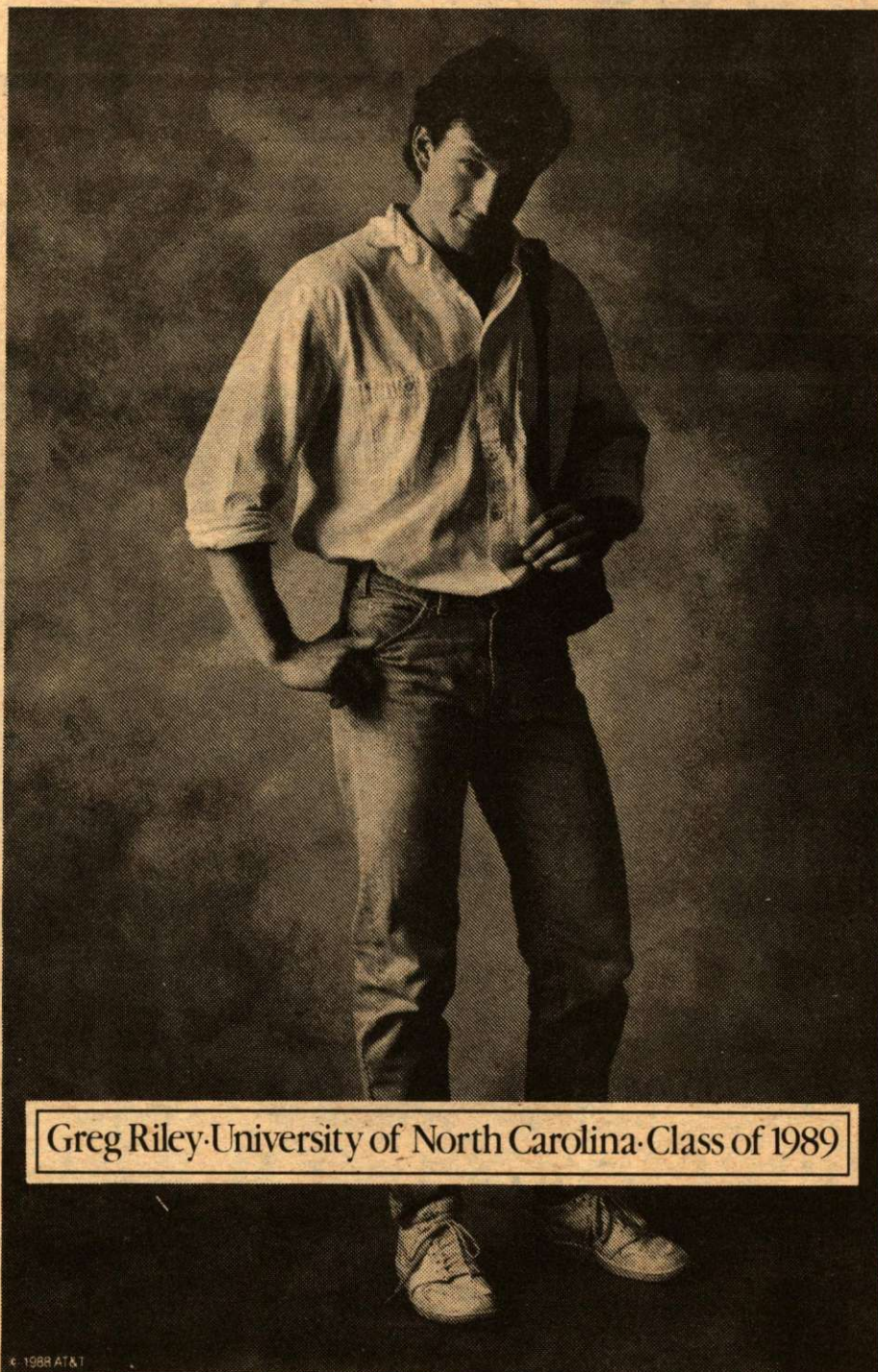
Part-time students with less than 12 credits who are not paying the Student Service Fees must purchase a participation pass.

Faculty and staff of UMD need to purchase a participation pass and present it with their university employee ID in order to be admitted to the sports facilities.

Immediate families of students, faculty and staff may also purchase passes when accompanied by the eligible family member.

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Lady Bulldogs

Fresh floor
Fieldhouse gets new floor

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

The Lady Bulldogs would like to welcome those interested in joining their squad. Practices or instructional sessions consist of basic skating and hockey skills. During skating drills no equipment is necessary. However, during hockey drills and scrimmages helmets, shin pads and face masks are needed. This camp will give hockey players the chance to earn a spot on the B or C division of the '88-89 women's league hockey team.

Contact people are Teri Kangas, Leighann Ness, Julie Finifrock or coach Al Frinifrock. All those interested are welcome.

Fall Practice Schedule

- September
- 15 7:15-8:15 p.m. (Thurs)
17 8:00-9:00 p.m. (Sat)
22 7:30-8:30 p.m. (Thurs)
24 1:15-2:45 p.m. (Sat)
29 6:45-7:45 p.m. (Thurs)
- October
- 1 1:15-2:45 p.m. (Sat)
6 6:45-7:45 p.m. (Thurs)
8 12:15-1:45 p.m. (Sat)

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

A new floor surface is in store for the Fieldhouse this fall. Recreational Sports Director Dick Haney said the current floor had a life span of 16 years and was eroding. Last Tuesday work began to

replace the eroding floor. The new floor, scheduled to be completed early in October, will be similar to the current surface. It will be constructed of a poured material manufactured in Sweden. Tennis Surfaces of Wheaton, Ill., guarantees the new floor covering for 10 years. The floor in Room 22 of the Sports and Health Cen-

ter was also constructed by Tennis Surfaces. Along with the floor, new standards for tennis and volleyball are included in the project. "The current standards are in terrible shape," Haney said.



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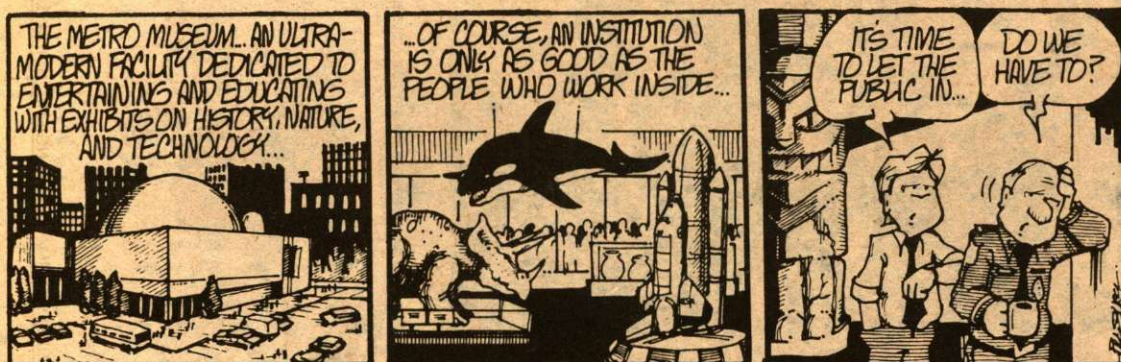
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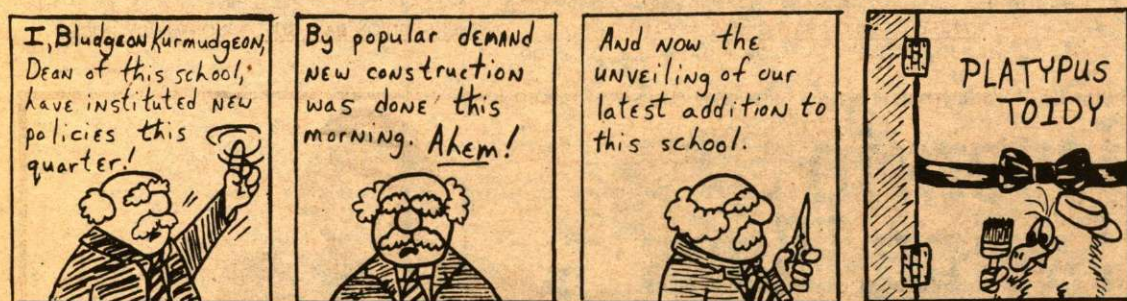
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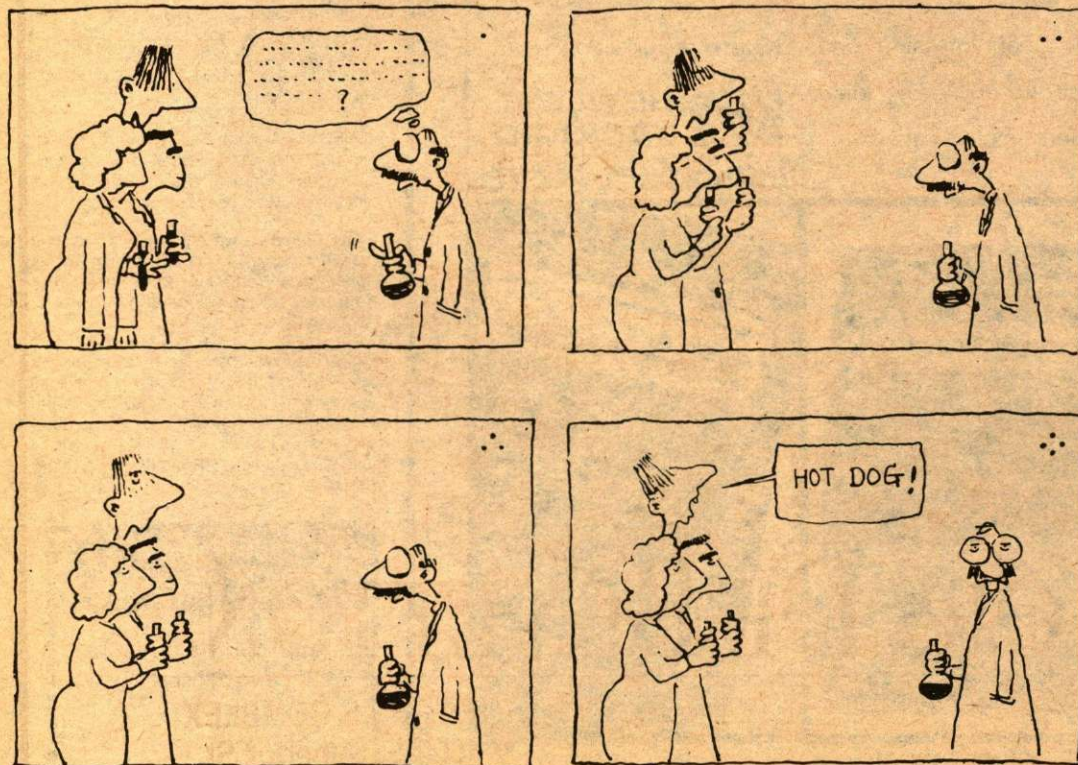
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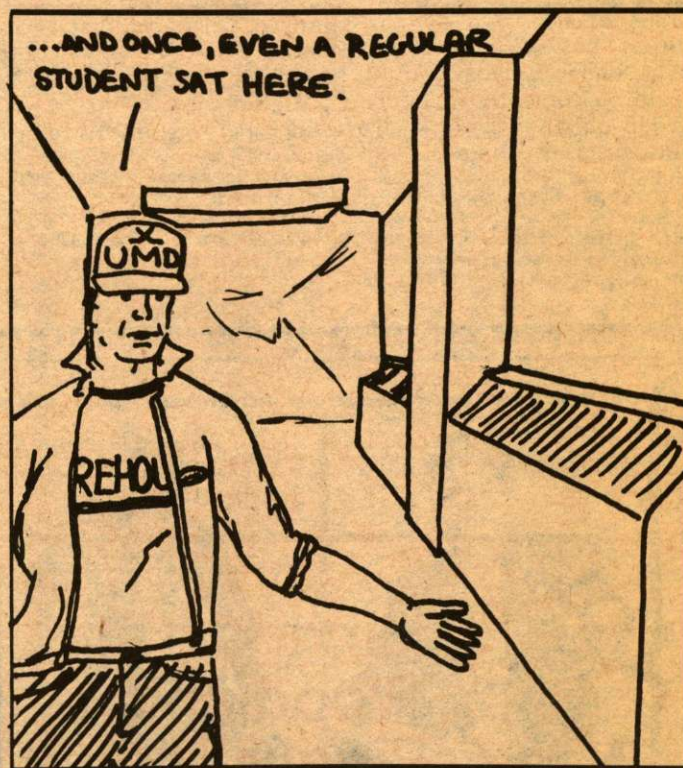
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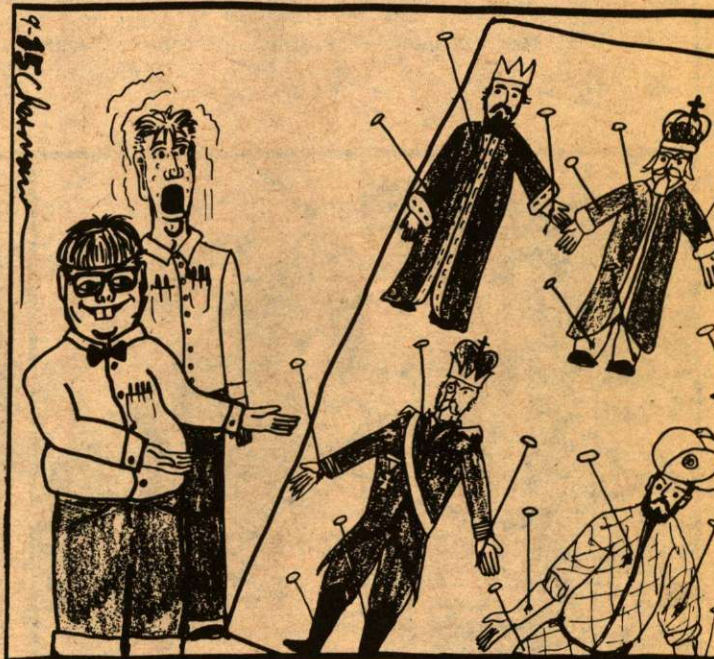


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INTERESTED in meeting new & exciting people? Do you want to become more involved with the campus social life? Join Kirby Program Board's Films Committee! Have fun scheduling the films for our campus! Contact KIM Gervais in the Kirby Program Board office at 726-7162.

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No. 1, 3, 5 & 6: So, we've all fallen into the old "start of the year tradition..." We're off to a super start(?) and I'm looking forward to a fun (and interesting) year with all of you at our little WH. You guys are great - I love ya! Love, No. 2. P.S. Let's change the name!

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SUMMER LIVES - Frisbee Club plays all winter Ultimate, Hacky Sac, Freestyle, Disc Golf. Contact John 727-1904.

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Welcome back everyone!! Especially to my old roomie Chris, my new roomies Arleen and Mo, and to my graduated roomie Mari! We all miss you!! Well, off to another year, and what a nice feeling to only have to be here a few more quarters! And for all of us that are feeling a little old this year...we don't ever get older we just get more fun! Let's live it up these last few months of UMD college life! Love T.B.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, We had such a great time during last year's Outdoor Program Trip! Let's do it again! PeeWee

WELCOME BACK sisters of Delta Chi. Looking forward to being a family again, and having new little sisters!

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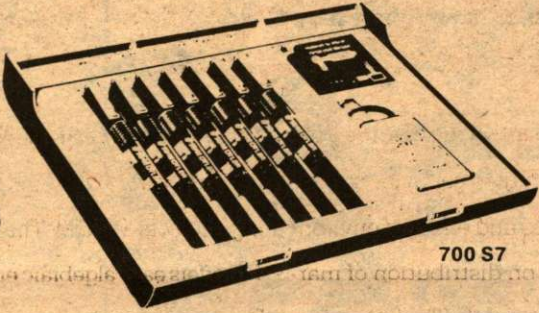
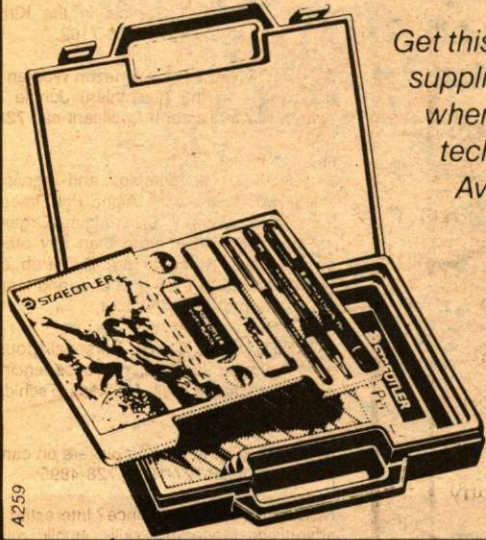


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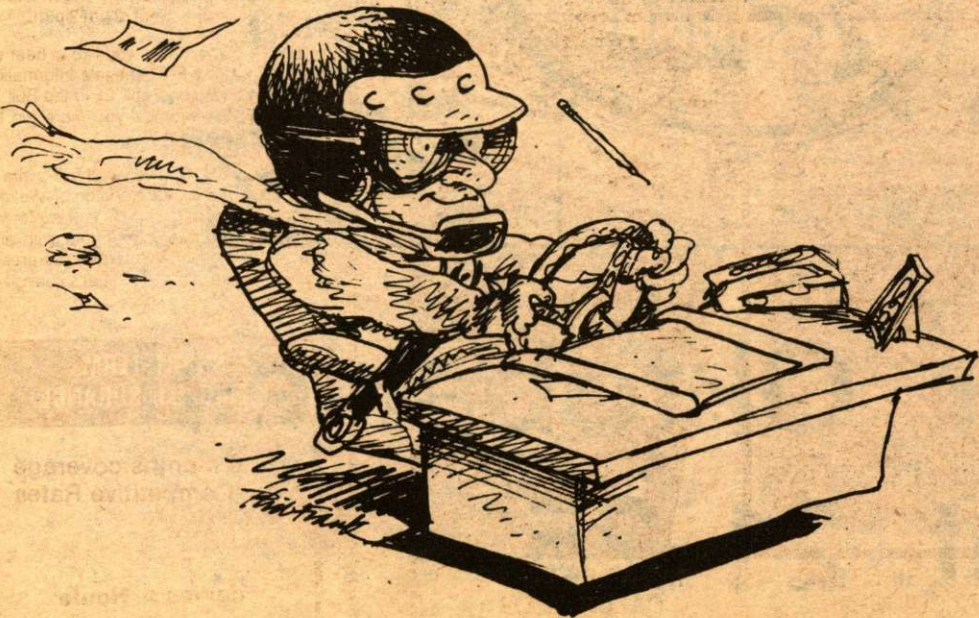
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